Lancaster Farming

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Milk Commission Accepts Testimony At Hearing

The testimony of an Ephrata area farmer was accepted into the record over the objections of the milk dealers legal representative, Harold Swope, at the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission Hearing for Area 14, held Wednesday, at the Lancaster Court House

Stauffer

Clarence Stauffer, representing the Lancaster County Farmers Association, was interrupted by Swope after his opening statement listed 1, Container differentials; 2, Platform pricing for consumers, 3, Quantity discounts at retail, and 4, Producer prices, as items to be covered by his prepared statement However, J Lin Huber, Commission Chairman, ruled the Stauffer testimony would be accepted into the record "for what it was worth" Huber told reporters after the hearing ended that the meaning of this acceptance was that the Commission would decide on the merits of the statement

Stauffer's statement read in part as follows

"Conditions influencing the production of milk continue to change. If dairymen are going to produce the required milk supply, they are going to have to be paid enough to realize a reasonable return on their investment and a decent profit margin It is with these principles in mind that we are presenting testimony on Class I producer prices.

"Milk production in Pennsylvania has decreased by 45 million pounds in one month In December, 1966, milk production totaled 562 million pounds In December, 1967, this figure was down to 517 million pounds Associated with this reduced milk production was a decline in cow numbers The December 1961-65 yearly averages for the number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms was 844,000. In December 1966, they numbered 755,000 and for December 1967, the number of 728,000 which is a reduction of 27,000 cows in the past year.

"In the past, any milk production that was lost through the decline in cow numbers was more than offset by the increase in milk production per cow This substitution offset is no longer able to maintain an increase in milk production. Milk production per cow per day was 24.03 pounds for December, 1966 and down to 22 90 pounds for December, 1967.

"Likewise, production efficiency can no longer absorb the increased costs that are today associated with producing quality

(Continued on Page 8)

THE ROBERT B. RISSER FAMILY FARM, located just outside the boro of Lititz. Three Risser sons have been named Keystone Farmers for their accomplishments at Warwick High School

L. F. Photo

Mumma Is President Of Guernsey Breeders

Harry Mumma, Landisville, was reelected president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association Tuesday night, at the board of directors meeting held at the Mumma Farm. It is his third term as the association head.

Arthur Breneman, Willow Street,. R1, was elected vice president and Elmer Lapp, Kinzers R1, was renamed Secretary-Treasurer.

Committee selections were: Field Day, K. D. Linde, Kirkwood, Chairman; Arthur Breneman and Robert Wagner, Quarryville.

Banquet, Andrew Burkin, Chairman; Earl Linton and Richard Mull, all of Quarryville.

Risser Boys Carve Name In Warwick Vo-Ag

The three sons of Mr and Mrs Robert B Risser, Lititz R1, have carved a name for themselves in the Vo-Ag history of Warwick High School by each becoming a Keystone Farmer

Eugene, a Degree winner in 1966, is 20 years-old and a senior at The Pennsylvania State University, majoring in Agri-Business management He was active in local, county and state FFA activities having served the local chapter two years as a reporter, and attended FFA Week at Penn State as a dairy judge on two occasions He also was a member of the National Honor Society. His farming program concentrated on Swine feeding and tobacco projects

Nineteen-year-old, William, a Keystone Degree winner in 1967, is a freshman at Hagerstown Junior College, Md., studying business teaching. At Warwick, he served as vice president of his chapter three years and was president his senior year. He had swine, veal calves, sweet corn and tobacco projects

Thomas, a Keystone Farmer this year, is 17-years-old and a senior a Warwick He is current-

(Continued on Page 9)

Poultrymen Hear Specialists On Egg Marketing Problems

A pair of Penn State University Poultry specialists were featured Tuesday night, at the second in a series of information meetings for local poultrymen held at the Lititz Recreation Center

Larry Yeager spoke on the subject, "Marketing Alternatives" and Kermit Birth had the topic "Marketing Strategy".

Yeager raised several questions poultrymen should consider if they want to process and market eggs retail He said local producers have many opportunities to sell eggs retail because of the close urban population centers "But understanding costs is an important factor," he said

"You can sell labor by selling services," he said, but raised the question, "Can I receive more for my services if I retail?" He said you need to consider what percent of your output would be sold as cartoned eggs, what part would be not cartoned and what part would be undergrades. "And how about unpaid bills and level seasonal production?" he asked

On delivery costs he asked, "How far is your first stop and how far is the distance between your retail stops

Birth captured immediate attention by starting his talk with the question "How many of you have a marketing strategy? Is it holding you back or pushing you ahead?"

The specialist said advertising is not going to do the job alone. He said it takes the right quality at the right place at the

(Continued on Page 9)

Annual Meeting Of Extension Set Feb. 20

The **Annual Meeting** of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 20, at 6:45 p m., in the Plain and Fancy Farm Restaurant near Bird-in-Hand

This dinner meeting is open to anyone in the county, but meal reservations must be made by this Friday, February 16 Tickets are available from any present member of the Board of Directors of the Association or from our Extension Office.

Guest speaker will be Dr Milford Heddleson, Agronomy Extension Specialist from The Pennsylvania State University, who will give an illustrated presentation titled, "For Land's Sake" This color slide message has been a very popular feature at many meetings and banquets throughout the state.

In addition to the above speaker, there will be a brief business meeting of the Association, including the election of five members to the Board of Directors for a three-year term. Brief reports will be given by County Extension Workers.

Cattle Feeder Meeting Draws 100 Farmers

More than 100 farmers were present at the first in a series of Cattle Feeder meetings held in the Farm and Home Center Thursday night Speakers were Louis Moore, Penn State Ag. Economist and Lester Burdette, Penn State Livestock Specialist.

Moore, speaking on the subject, "Livestock and Feed Outlook", said the fed cattle market looks optimistic and listed five reasons for his thinking· 1, Cattle numbers on feed are up only two percent, 2, Weights on cattle marketed are down, 3, more

(Continued on Page 12)

Elizabethtown FFA Boys Report Activities

by Melvin Zimmerman, reporter

The Elizabethtown FFA is celebrating National FFA this year by having sold 1000 place mats for restaurants, sponsoring two outdoor billboards, placing a display of ducks in the school lobby

We are also planning our annual down-town store window display. This year we are placing a sow and her family of baby pigs in a vacant store close to the square This creates a lot of interest among the children of all ages especially when the mother serves lunch.

Articles follow written by various boys telling about various FFA activities.

Calf Chain
by Mike Baum

Several years ago our Chapter

(Continued on Page 7)

Road Hunting To Be Further Curbed Under New Legislation

The growing practice of road hunting will be further curbed in Pennsylvania when Act No 335 becomes effective February 12, 1968.

The intent of the Act is to curtail the practice of hunters sighting a bird or animal from a slowly moving vehicle, stopping, jumping out of the vehicle and shooting The law applies to all wildlife, including deer, grouse, pheasants, woodchucks, rabbits, predators, etc.

The Act provides that it shall be unlawful for any person, after alighting from a motor ve-

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

Monday, February 19

7 30 p m. — Farm and Home Foundation Board of Directors meet, Farm and Home Center

Tuesday, February 20

9 00 a m — Forage Workshop, Cocoa Inn, Hershey.

9 30 a m. — Purina Pig Meet, American Legion Hall, Palmyra.

8 45 p.m. — Lancaster County Extension Association Meeting, Plain and Fancy Farm.

(Continued on Page 12)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 16, 1968

CATTLE 2200 — Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers 50-1 00 higher, instances $1 25 higher with small supply Prime, cows 50-1 00 higher, instances 1 50 higher on Utility, bulls steady, not enough sales feeder steers to fully establish trend Supply included an estimated 50 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

S L A U G H TER STEERS — High-Choice 1150-1275 lbs 28 85-29 60, five head Prime 1325-1400 lbs. 29 75 30 25, Choice 1000-1450 lbs 27 75-28 85, high-Good to low-Choice 27-27 75, Good 25 25-27 50, Standard to low-Good 23 50-25 50

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18-20 85; four head 21-21 60, Cutter 16 60-18 50, Low- Cutter 15-17

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 60, few head 26, Good 23-25, Utility and Commercial 23-25, few head 25 25-26 25

FEEDER STEERS — Couple load Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs 25 25-26 85

CALVES 400 — Vealers $1-2 higher, instances $3 higher

VEALERS — Choice 45-48 50, few head 49 49 50, Good 44-46 50 Standard 39-44, Utility 32-38 50, Cull 95-115 lbs 29-33, 70-90 lbs 25-30 50, few on Monday 22

HOGS 1025 — Compared to last week's close, barrows and gilts $1-1 50 higher Closing sales Barrows and gilts US 1, 200-245 lbs 22 50-22 75, US 1-2 190-245 lbs 21 60-22 25, US 1-3 205-265 lbs 20 75-21 25

SHEEP 275 — Wooled lambs steady to 50c lower Ewes steady.

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

February 14, 1968

CATTLE 759 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers 25-75c higher, cows 50-1 00 higher, instances $1 50 higher on Utility; bulls steady to strong Supply included 14 percent cows.

S L A U G H TER STEERS — High-Choice 1150-1275 lbs 28 85-29 60, five head Prime 1325-1400 lbs 29 75-30 25; Choice 1000-1450 lbs 27 75-28 85, high-Good to low-Choice 27-27 75, Good 25 25-27 50, Standard to low-Good 23 50-25 50

COWS—Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18-20 85, four head 21-21 60, Cutter 16 60-18 50, Low-Cutter 15-17

BULLS — Good 23 35-25, few Choice 25 50-25 60, Utility and

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

February 13, 1968

CATTLE 462 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 50-1 00 higher, cows 75-1 25 higher, bulls strong to 50c higher Supply included 32 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice & Prime 1050-1275 lbs 28 75-29 60, four head 29 85-30 25, Choice 975-1400 lbs with five head 1400-1490 lbs 27 50-28 75, high-Good to low-Choice 27-28; Good 25-27.

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 17 75-20, six head 20 - 10-20 60, Cutter 16 50-18.75, low-Cutter 14 75-17

BULLS — Good 23 60-24 85; Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 75, individual 25

CALVES 387 — Vealers active, $2-4 higher

(Continued on Page 6)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of February 15, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
February	27.40	19.60	
March		19.15	1.83
April	26.17	18.60	1.97
May		19.50	2.36
June	25.85	20.00	
July	26.20	20.65	
August	26.02		
September	26.25		
October	26.15		
November			2.35
December	26.27		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher, Hogs are irregular and Potatoes are higher

New Holland Auction

February 15, 1968

CATTLE 885 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers 50-75c higher, with some late sales Good steady to strong, cows 50-1 00 higher, bulls 50-75c higher Supply included 38 percent cows, 7 percent bulls and 5 percent slaughter heifers

S L A U G H TER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs 29 25-29 85, Choice 950-1350 lbs. 27 85-29 35, high-Good to low-Choice 27 25-28, few head 28 10-28 50; Good 25-27 35, Standard to low-Good 23 25-25 50.

S L A U G H TER HEIFERS— Choice and Prime 850-1100 lbs. 26-26 85; Choice 25-26, Good 23 - 35-25.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17 85-19 50, few 19 75-20.50; Cutter 16 75-18 25; low-Cutter 15-17.

BULLS — Choice 26-26 60, couple 27-27 75; Good 24-25 50, Utility and Commercial 23-24 85, around ten head 25-26 25

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 875-990 lbs 25 75-26 25, one lot 820 lbs 26 60.

CALVES 322 — Vealers $1-2 higher, although Cull only steady to strong

VEALERS — Choice 46-49; Good 42 50-46, Standard 39-42 50; Utility 33 50-38 50, Cull 90-115 lbs 26 50-33 50, 70-90 lbs 22-27.

SHEEP 4—Few Utility slaughter ewes 5 50-8 50

COWS

February 14, 1968

Receipts of 125 cows, 2 bulls and 5 heifers sold lower. Fresh cows, Holstein 375-660; Guernseys 200-295, Other breeds 300-365 Bulls 120-215, Heifers 245-275

HORSES

February 12, 1968

Receipts of 212 head sold steady Mules (single) 165-420, (pair) 375-950, Work horses (single) 175-280, (pair) 470-640; Riding horses 125-450, Driving horses 135-290; Pony mares 30-40, Geldings 25-35; Killers 8-9.

HOGS

February 12, 1968

Receipts of 910 head sold 50 cents higher Retail 20 50-23; Wholesale, No. 1-3 20-20 50; Heavyweight 19-20 25; Sows 15-17.

CALVES

February 12, 1968

Receipts of 95 head sold $3 higher Choice and Prime 45-51; Good & L Choice 37-44; Standard 32-36, Common 16-30.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

February 15, 1968

CATTLE — Compared with last week's close, Slaughter Steers sold 50-$1 higher. Slaughter Heifers advanced 75-100. Cows were 50 higher and the highest since last August. Bulls were strong to 75 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, Steer and Heifer beef sold 50 higher, while Cow beef was $1 higher. Receipts 16,700 compared with 18,200 last week and 22,600 last year Twelve market receipts 144,700 compared with 153,500 last week and 154,900 last year

S L A U G H TER STEERS — On Wed, Prime 1200-1400 lbs. yield Grade 3 and 4 29 25-30.50, two loads at latter price, highest since April 1966. High Choice & Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 28 50-29 25, Choice 950-1350 lbs. yield Grade 2 to 4 27 25-28 50, mixed Good and Choice 26 25-27 25, Good 24 - 50-26 25, Standard and low-Good 22 50-24 50

S L A U GHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs yield Grade 3 and 4 27 25-28, one load at latter price, highest since April 1966 Choice 850-1100 lbs. yield Grade 2 to 4 26 50-

(Continued on Page 3)

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FEB. 17-24

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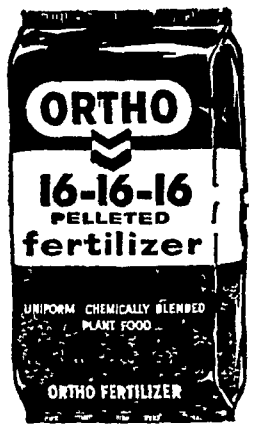

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY REVIEW

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 17 55 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 18 4 cents a pound on Wednesday to a low of 16 4 cents a pound on Monday Sales for the week totaled 1,215,800 head down 73,700 from last week.

Fogelsville
February 13, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 4-8, mostly 4½-5; Heavy Hens 5-16½, mostly 11½-15½; Pullets 20-31½, mostly 23-26, Roasters 20-30, mostly 25-30, Ducks 29½-38, mostly 35-38, Drakes 29-45, mostly 44-45, Turkey Hens 23-29, Rabbits 40-47½, mostly 44-46; Guineas 87-94½, Pigeons (per pair) 77½-1 75, mostly 85-90

Total coops sold 385

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY REVIEW

Prices of both light and heavy hens unchanged Demand on light hens fair but less aggressive than several weeks ago Offerings adequate to barely adequate for current interest Demand fair on heavy hens Offerings are barely adequate to short. Prices paid at farm: Heavy hens 14-15c; Light hens 4-5¾, mostly 5-5¼c

Turkeys—No activity reported

● Lancaster
(Continued from Page 2)

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-95 lbs 25 50-27, few head 27-50, Good 23-26, Utility 55-75 lbs 20 50-22 50

FALL LAMBS — Choice 80-95 lbs 30-32, one lot mixed Good and Choice 80 lbs 28 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $6-8, few head $10, Small supply Cull 4 50-6

● Chicago
(Continued from Page 2)

27 25, mixed Good and Choice 25.75-26 50, Good 24 25-25 75, Standard & low-Good 21 50-24 25

COWS — Late sales Utility & Commercial 17-18 50, high yielding Utility 18 75-19, Canner and Cutter 15 50-18 25, Shelly Canner 10-15.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday February 12th to Friday, February 16th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Lg		31½	31½	29½	29½
Fcy Lg		30½	30½	29½	29½
Fcy Med		28½	28½	27	27
No 1 Med		28½	28½	27	27
Pullets		27½	27½	26½	26½
Peewees		21	21	20	20
Ex Large		31½	31½	30	30
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Lg		32½	32½	30½	30½
Fcy Lg		31½	31½	30	30
Fcy Med		30½	30½	29	29
Pullets		27½	27½	26½	26½
Peewees		21	21	20	20
MIXED					
Standards		29	28	27	27
Checks		19-19½	19-19½	19	19

Trend Buying is dull and the over all market still irregular. Immediate outlook is unsettled

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● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

Commercial 23-25, few 25 25-26 25.

FEEDER STEERS — Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs 25.25-26.85.

CALVES 117 — Vealers $1-2 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 45-48 50, few 49-49 50, Good 44-46 50; Standard 40-44, Utility 33 50-38-50, Cull 95-115 lbs 29-33, Cull 70-90 lbs 27-30 50

HOGS 293 — Barrows and gilts 75-1 25c higher US 1 200-245 lbs 22 50-22 75, US 1-2 190-245 lbs 21 60-22 25, US 1-3 205-265 lbs 20 75-21 25

SHEEP 18 — Small supply wooled lambs and slaughter Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — One Lot Good 65 lbs $23, Utility 55-65 lbs 20 50-21 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Few Utility $8

HOUSEKEEPER SALE

The Harold L Housekeeper, Nottingham R1, all-day farm sale was held Thursday, with the herd of dairy cows averaging $406 per head. Other prices received were: John Deere 630 Tractor, $2,575, John Deere 3020 Diesel, $4,500; Self-propelled combine, $2,055; Chuck wagon, $990; Flail Bar, $375, Green Chopper, $400; Disc, $450 and a wagon, $760

Carl Diller and Everett Kreider were the auctioneers

4-H NEWS

The officers of the Sequoia Riders 4-H Club of Elizabethtown decided that new members will be accepted till March

The next regular meeting will be February 20 1968, at Elizabethtown Trust Co

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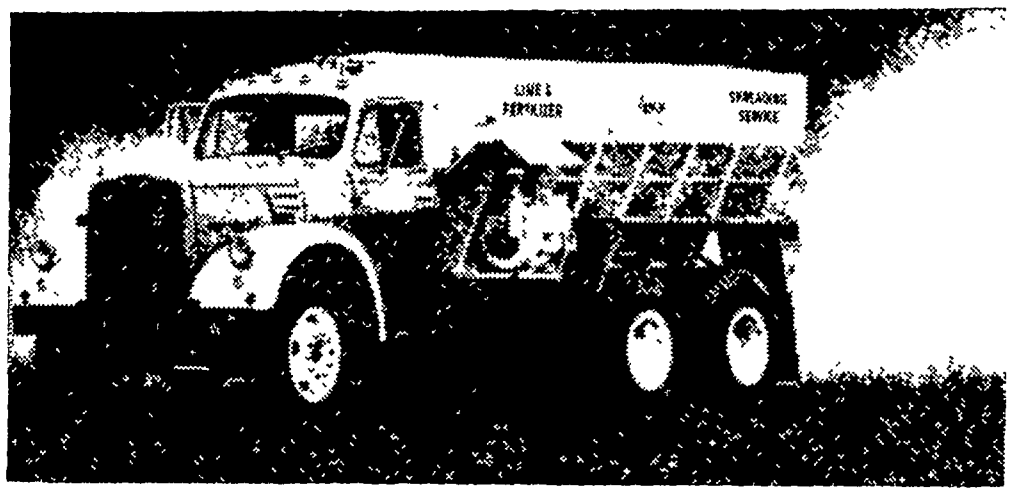

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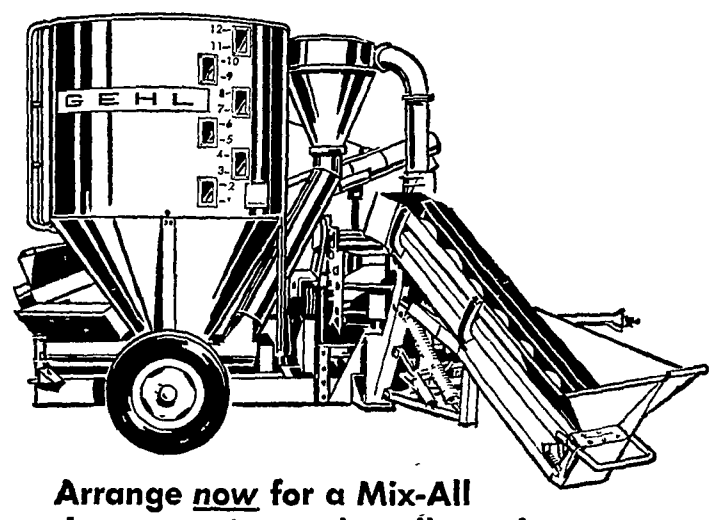

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From Where We Stand . . .

FFA — Challenging Youth In Agriculture

Today the business of agriculture is one of vast complexity and many hardships There are great problems and decisions facing the agriculturist of today. Because of these many awesome facets of the agricultural scene. there are great challenges to be met.

These challenges must be put before the new generation of agriculturists. for these are the men that must meet this challenge. They must be stimulated by this great need and take steps to solve their problems.

The challenges facing the agricultural youth of tomorrow are staggering. It will take a vast amount of training to meet these challenges. The road to success will be long and blocked with obstacles The Future Farmers of America, the youth in agriculture and the leaders of tomorrow, have accepted the challenge.

It will take a certain type of man to lead American agriculture It will take a man with the determination and stamina of a hickory switch He must be able to make the right decisions at the proper time. He must be a leader, but he must also be able to accept suggestions and listen to reason. He must be a universal genius, for he must know the skills of the scientist, inventor, technician, and business manager or his operation cannot survive

Along with the manager, there must be an efficient operation. A good manager with a poor operation has the same effect as no manager at all. The operation must utilize all labor and capital to the greatest and most efficient extent possible, for in the future it will be the efficient operation that survives.

In tomorrow's world of agriculture, there will be many vast and nearly unbelievable changes In general, the agriculture of tomorrow will involve a complex array of machinery and computers

Perhaps the biggest challenge facing the Future Farmers is that of feeding the ever-increasing population. Meeting this challenge will require all of the skill, brainpower, and desire they can muster.

Future Farmers of America are celebrating FFA Week, February 17-24 Their theme — "Challenging Youth In Agriculture"

Training agriculturists is the business of vocational agriculture classes in high schools throughout the state and nation The FFA program, a part of vo-ag education, gives Future Farmers an opportunity to acquire agricultural abilities, develop skills of leadership and appropriate attitudes of citizenship and cooperation.

An Expression Of Americanism

Urban development is no respecter of individual rights or property rights — other than in terms of the minimum amount of cash called for by the law when property is taken over. The idea seems to be that so long as a person is paid so many dollars, his rights have been respected. But, such is not always the case, and it is pleasant to read of a community that has viewed property rights in terms other than the almighty dollar.

The residents of suburban Glenview, Illinois, recently voted on a bond issue to develop a public park. The park would have taken over the last farm in the area on which a family has lived since 1837. The bond issue was rejected by a 2 to 1 majority in one of the largest turnouts of voters in the community's history One of the main reasons given for the defeat of the bond issue was that voters sympathized with the farm owners who said that they didn't want to lose their farm. As a press comment said, ". . . it is a notable event when a government is forced to recognize property rights and the right of a family to privacy in its home

"The voters of the Glenview park district are to be congratulated. Their vote was a fine expression of Americanism."

We wish the same expression of Americanism would be more evident in the highway and other urban development currently eating our rich Lancaster County limestone farm land.

★ ★ ★ ★

Spring

Spring is just around the corner. Planting time will soon be here, especially in the South, but will gradually move Northward. Farmers should not delay in:

(1) Readying all equipment and replacing worn out or obsolete items.

(2) Checking with the County Agent and County ASC officials on programs which affect them.

(3) Finalizing plans for production this year

(4) Having soils tested to determine fertility needs.

(5) Ordering needed lime and fertilizer.

(6) Ordering necessary seed.

(7) Setting up farm records to determine amount of profit.

(8) Arranging for needed laborers.

All farmers should take into account food and fiber needs of this Nation and foreign countries as determined by the various National and World authorities on this subject The World population is increasing by the minute. However, the amount of land available for the production of needed materials is constantly decreasing. This is due to increases in industrial construction, the demand for additional housing, highways, shopping centers, etc. Therefore, each acre of land left must produce more to meet the increased demand. This emphasizes the necessity of improving the productive capacity of the soil by applying the needed minerals based on studies made by soil technicians. Lime and fertilizer are the basic materials needed for soil improvement — and in that order. So get your soils tested immediately and then get the lime on the land before Spring arrives and order the needed fertilizer for delivery when needed.

Farm News This Week

Road Hunting To Be Further Curbed Under New Legislation — Page 1

Milk Commission Accepts Testimony At Hearing — Page 1

Poultrymen Hear Specialists On Egg Marketing Problems — Page 1

Mumma Is President Of Guernsey Breeders — Page 1

Annual Meeting Of Extension Set Feb. 20 — Page 1

Cattle Feeder Meeting Draws 100 Farmers — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
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Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal. Daytime highs are expected to be in the mid 30's and the over night lows in the 20's. Cold throughout the period with little day to day change. Average high is 42 and low 24.

Precipitation may total one-tenth of an inch occurring as snow flurries mostly over the mountains.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THIS I KNOW!

Lesson for February 18, 1968

Background Scripture: John 7 through 9.
Devotional Reading. 2 Corinthians 4 1-6.

"Seeing is believing," runs the old adage. Yet sometimes perhaps it is even more correct to say that **believing is seeing.** Sometimes we cannot see because there is no disposition to believe in anything. If our minds are made up, our eyes are likely to be closed. Then, as Jesus put it, "If they do not hear Moses and the prophets, neither will they be convinced if someone should rise from the dead" (Luke 16: 31 RSV).

Rev. Althouse

For Further Discovery

There could be little scientific advance today if men of science were not willing to believe beyond what has already been proven. Several years ago in the journal of a leading university there appeared an article about "particle 38." Having celebrated its discovery, the writer went on to say: "We are not absolutely sure particle 38 really exists, but it is a most helpful construction for further discovery." There can be no basis for further discovery in any field if we close our eyes and refuse to look beyond what we know to be proven.

Just as we have seen that there are two types of starvation or malnutrition, so there are two types of blindness. Physical blindness is bad enough, but spiritual blindness is an even more serious condition. The loss of one's soul is even more critical than the loss of the eyes.

Furthermore, Jesus makes it clear that spiritual blindness is not accidental. The man who loses his eyesight suffers enforced blindness, but the man who is spiritually blind is different in that he chooses to be blind. He can see but refuses to accept what he sees. His handicap is his unwillingness.

Spiritual Myopia

This is evident in John 9 when Jesus heals the blind man. When the man appears before his fellow townspeople, they can see that his eyes are open, that he is no longer sightless. Yet, skeptically they ask: "Is not this the man who used to sit and beg?" Some agree that it is, while others refuse to accept what they see: "No, but he is like him." Because they do not want to believe, they will not see.

The Pharisees are no less blind. That a man's sight has been restored seems of no consequence to them. They fix their near-sighted vision on a question of propriety: has the sabbath been broken? Healing, they reasoned, was work and work was strictly forbidden on the sabbath. Since they were confronted by something they could not explain, they closed their eyes and saw only what they wanted. They remind us of the physician in Zadig who predicted that Zadig would lose his eyesight. When, instead, Zadig recovered, the physician wrote a treatise on why Zadig should have been blind!

"Now I See!"

Thwarted in their attempts to get damaging testimony from the parents of the man who had been healed, the Pharisees turn to the man himself. Wasn't he aware that this "healer" was an impostor, a sinner? Theologically, of course, the healed man was no match for them. He was unable to untangle the legal implications of his healing. There is, however, one thing that he can say with complete confidence: " . . . one thing I know, that though I was blind, now I see."

There is much in both science and religion today that lies beyond our proof and understanding. There is much we cannot explain. But we are not called to prove Christ, to match theological wits with each other, or to author irrefutable doctrines and creeds. We are challenged to meet life with eyes wide-open, ready to see whatever God would reveal to us and share with each other, not our theories, but our experiences of what Christ has done for us.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Order Fertilize for Pastures . . .

Permanent grass pastures or any of the winter grains being used for pastures or green chopping will respond to an application of fertilizer early in the spring. On old bluegrass stands an application of 40 to 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre will give greater and earlier grazing When there are some clovers in the stand, then a complete fertilizer such as 10-10 10 should be used Early fertilization brings earlier pasture

To Topdress Winter Wheat . . .

Many wheat producers will increase yields with a nitrogen application about the middle of March, or when vegetative growth starts, the use of 20 to 30 pounds of actual nitrogen of wheat to be seeded down to hay, or 30 to 50 pounds of wheat not to be underseeded will give good results on most fields This is especially true on sand or gravel soils where nitrogen leaching is heavier On heavy fertile soils where lodging is a problem extra nitrogen is not recommended.

To Obtain Agronomy Guide . . .

The 1968 Agronomy Guides are out and a very good publication for all farmers. This Penn State Extension publication is recognized as a farm crop handbook for farmers and is very useful. Get your copy soon and benefit from the recommendations.

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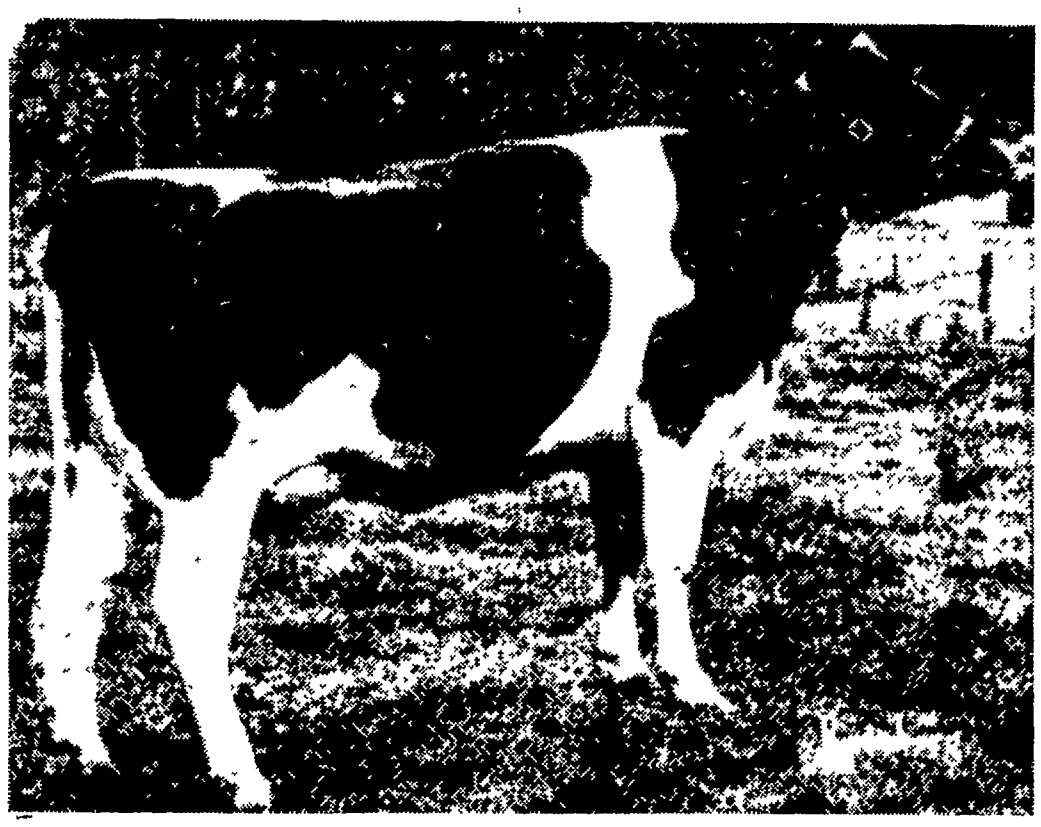

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Pequea Valley Makes Plans For FFA Week

Vocational agriculture students in Pequea High School will join Future Farmers of America members throughout the nation in activities to focus attention on the importance of agriculture during National FFA Week February 17-24

"Challenging Youth in Agriculture" is this year's FFA Week theme The message that these young agriculturists are trying to impart to the nation is simple They seek to inform the public of the importance of the agricultural industry to America and to the world, the value of good citizenship development, and the role of Future Farmers of America in helping meet the challenges in world food production that faces America today

'Because of the many predictions of world hunger in the future, many people have stopped listening," said Mr. Horchler, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor "Now suddenly, the future is here! For the past seven years, our world has not been able to grow much food as it has eaten. And, finally, the bottomless U S surpluses have melted away"

"Let us also point out," he added, "that it is estimated that the world as a whole will need 50 percent more food just two decades from now Meeting these challenges will be in the hands of young agriculturists being trained and developed in such an organization as the FFA"

Locally, members of the Pequea Valley FFA Chapter plan to have a display in high school, radio spot announcements, news releases and editorial to promote the FFA during the week

Membership in the FFA is made up of students of vocational agriculture in high school The organization's activities are designed to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship and to stimulate the students to better achievement in their study and work toward successful establishment in farming and other agricultural occupations

The Pequea Valley FFA Chapter has 43 members. Officers are:

President, Barry Nickel; Vice President, Ray Stoltzfus; Secretary, Gary Wanner; Reporter, Jay Smoker; Treasurer, Wendle Ranck; Sentinel, Robert Wanner; Chaplain, Paul Clark.

The National FFA organization has approximately 450,000 members, with 9,000 local chapters in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Membership in Pennsylvania totals approximately 10,000

The week of George Washington's Birthday is chosen each year for the observance of National FFA Week. Although usually recognized as a Revolutionary War General and our first President, Washington's first love was the farm. He was one of the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotations, fertilization and other soil conservation and improvement methods.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

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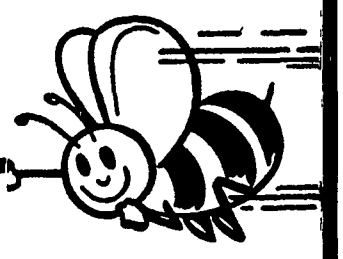
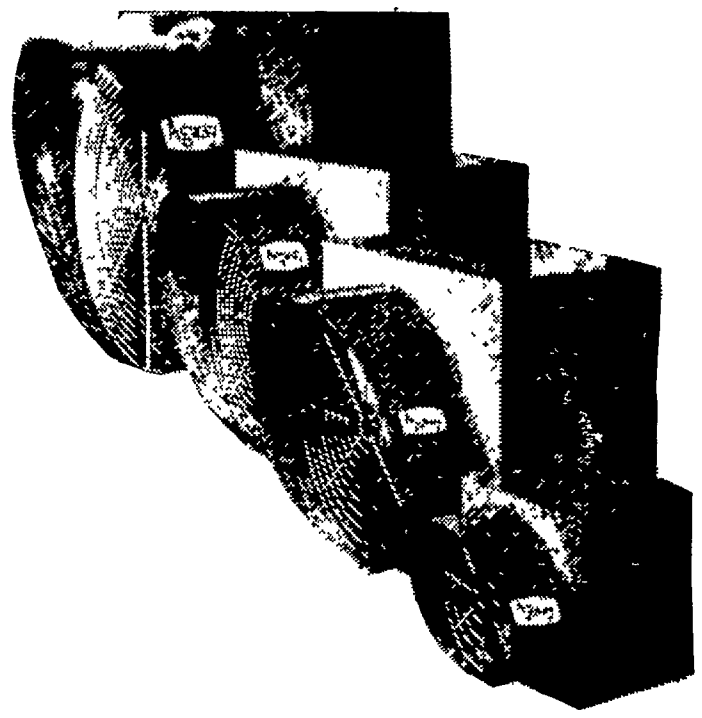


VENTILATION FANS



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Elizabethtown

(Continued from Page 1)

purchased five purebred Holsteins to start a calf chain We now hold a contest annually to determine those in our Chapter who will receive a calf Any member who wished to enter this contest must first fill out an application

This year's winner was announced at the regular FFA meeting on Tuesday, February 13th The highest scorer was James Kreider, son of Mr and Mrs. Wilmer Kreider, Elizabethtown, Route #1 He received a calf returned by John Kurtz, the President of our Chapter, who won a calf during his freshman year The second and third place scorers were Clair and Glenn Oberholtzer, sons of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Oberholtzer, Elizabethtown, Route #3 Fourth place went to Irvin Saylor, son of Mr and Mrs Eli Saylor, Elizabethtown, Route #3 The three boys who didn't receive a calf have a chance of getting calves this year because three more chapter heifers will freshen this year If all the calves are heifers, each boy will receive one.

Present calf owners in Elizabethtown Chapter are Dennis and Donald Patches, Annville R D #1, Ray Ruhl - Mount Joy R D #2, Mike Baum - and James Kreider both of Elizabethtown R D #1.

Sports
by Bruce Kauffman

The Elizabethtown Chapter participates in the Lancaster Co FFA sports program Our team is now practicing basketball in preparation for the County games which will be held during March Regular practices are held every Friday night We are also planning a volleyball team for the County volleyball games

We have our contestant selected for the ping-pong tournament this spring. When the weather gets nice we will start baseball practice to get ready for the summer baseball games.

Scrap Drive
by Dennis Miller

The Elizabethtown FFA Chapter has a scrap drive twice during the school year We have one in the autumn, some time in November, and the other one in the spring, some time in March We use two big trucks for hauling the scrap to the dealer We keep them behind the school at the time of the scrap drive Then we get several smaller trucks to go around the area to pick up the scrap and bring it to the school, where it is put on the bigger trucks The scrap drives are held on a Friday night so that some of us can take the scrap to the dealer Saturday morning (The money that is received from the drive is used for the chapter banquet, and sports equipment) We collect twine, rags, burlap and bags, and any kind of paper.

Crops
by Jim Hiestand

The Elizabethtown FFA Chapter has fifteen acres of land to raise crops. The Juniors, are mainly responsible for the planning and the success of the farming program.

This summer we are planning to grow tobacco and field corn. We also will harvest a field of alfalfa, which was planted several years ago

The profit we make on these crops goes in the treasury for three trips Ten dollars goes to the Freshman class for a one day field trip and twenty dollars to the Sophomore class for a two day field trip The balance of the money is used by the Seniors for a class trip in the summer of '69. This makes the Juniors responsible for growing a profitable crop so we can have a trip to the west coast without worrying about expenses.

Show Window
by Bob Becker

The show window committee for FFA Week ordered twenty-five young ducklings to be put in the display case in the High School lobby during FFA week. The ducklings will be allowed to splash in their own private heated pool The students are invited to watch them We hope everyone will enjoy watching the ducklings and also learn about our FFA during FFA week

ELIZABETHTOWN FFA Calf chain winner John Kurtz (left) presents calf to James Kreider.

National Convention Trip
by Paul Swanger

Mr Hess, John Kurtz, Steve Alleman, Larry Baum, Robert Becker, and Paul Swanger represented the Elizabethtown Chapter at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, October 9-13, 1967 We left Saturday morning October 7th at 6 00 A M We traveled all day and got to Illinois Saturday night Sunday morning we went to a friends home for dinner After dinner Mr Hillian the Ag Teacher at Champaign High School came and got us boys and took each of us to a different boy's place We stayed there over-night and came with the boys to school the next morning We traveled Monday and Tuesday and got to Kansas City on Wednesday

Pig Chain
by Larry Baum

In our pig chain two boys can receive a Sear's gilt if they apply for it First they get an application blank from our agriculture teacher Then the boys fill out the application on how they will feed her, why they want the pig, how they will care for her, and name different approved practices to make her an above average gilt If he wins he goes to the boy who had a gilt before him from the Sear's foundation This boy must give the winner first choice of the litter from the gilt given him by the Sear's Foundation It is his responsibility to take good care of her and when she reaches eight months or 250 pounds she is to be bred by a registered Yorkshire boar

By the time she is ready to farrow you should provide a clean well ventilated pen and plenty of fresh water You should be completely ready several weeks before she farrows

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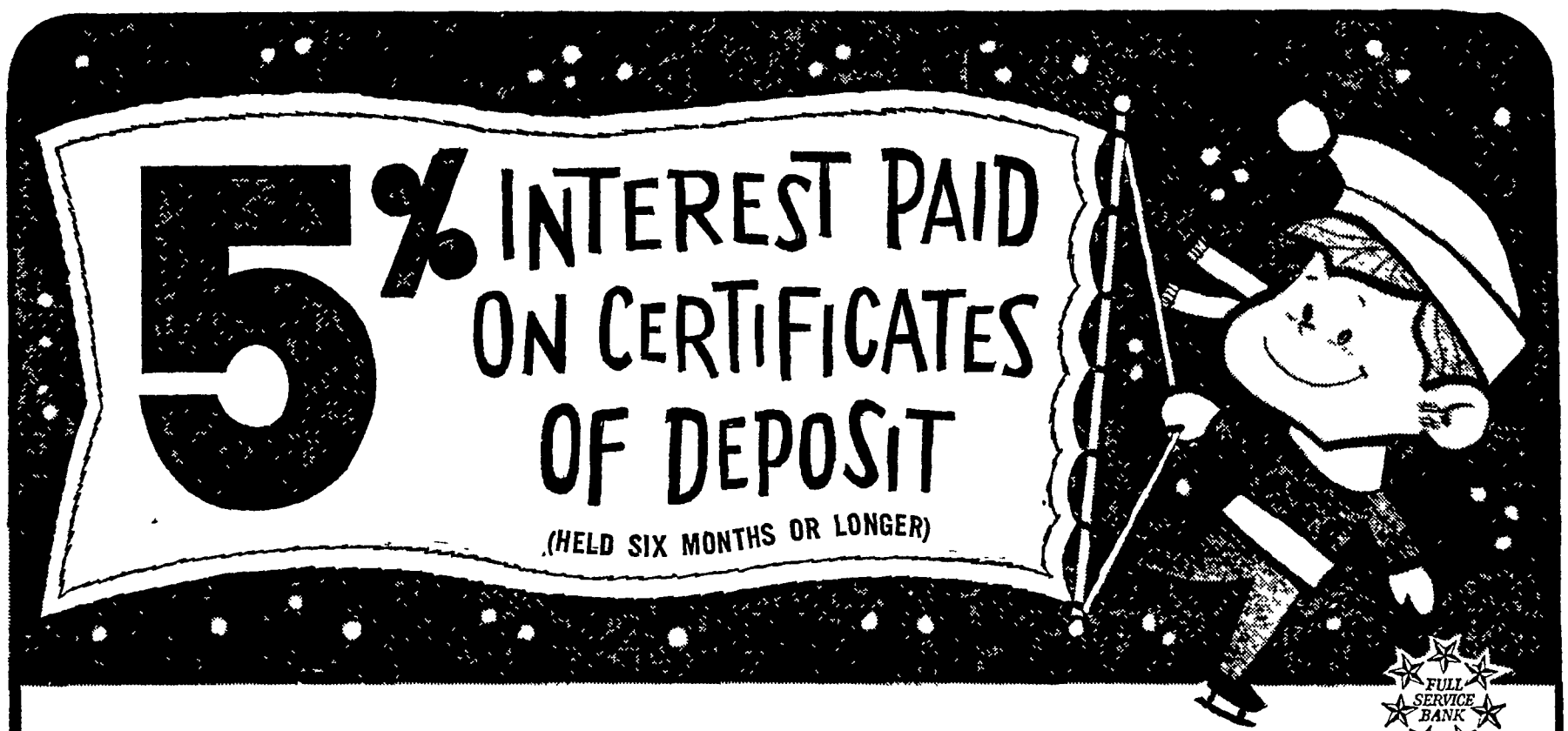

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Milk Commission Accepts

(Continued from Page 1)

milk. Using 1957-59 as a base of 100, prices paid by farmers increased 3 points from December 1966 to December 1967 This compares with a 2 point decrease in the prices received by farmers. This trend has been exerting its influence on farm income for a number of years Efficiencies have helped to offset this trend, but are less pronounced today and cannot continue to make up the marked difference in prices paid by farmers for goods and services and the prices they receive for their products.

"A rise in the replacement value of dairy cattle and dairy heifers has constantly been occurring The value of milk cows increased $5.00 per head from December 1966 to December 1967 and increased $56.00 per head from the December 1961-65 average to the December 1967 price. This tends to discourage dairy herd building.

"Another factor affecting milk production is the availability of labor and the rise in farm wage rates The average number of hired workers on farms during 1967 was 3,000 less than during 1966. Included in this decline was 1,000 hired workers and 2,000 family workers. While laborers declined, their wage rate climbed. During that same period, average farm wage rates increased $1 75 per week, 30 per day and 07 per hour in Pennsylvania.

'The farming operation requires skilled laborers today. If dairy farmers are to compete with other farmers and industry for their laborers, they must receive the incentive from the price of the product produced.

"In general, the farm cost situation continues to show drastic increases. There are higher minimum wages, more supplementary benefits and a reduced supply of qualified farm laborers Prices of machinery increase from year to year at 3 to 4 percent Taxes increase about 7 percent per year. Interest rates and insurance premiums continue to climb. As land values increase, the cost of renting also increases. In summary, farmers are facing over-all cost increases. We hope these factors and conditions will be taken into consideration when writing the order for this area.

"Furthermore, we are requesting that those products with the semblance of milk being sold in the fluid form be classified as a Class I product with the ingredients being accounted and paid for according to that classification. This provision would correct the present condition of dairymen subsidizing the sale of these products."

William Deisley, of Moore Dairy, Inc. and President of the Milk Dealers' Association Of Lancaster, spoke for local milk dealers. In commenting on Orders issued by the Commission affecting the marketing and prices for milk in our area, Deisley said these Orders, "have produced only increases in the prices required to be paid to farmers by milk dealers in the area and have resulted in no increase whatsoever in spread In fact, dealers suffered a decrease in spread—."

The conclusion of his prepared statement reads:

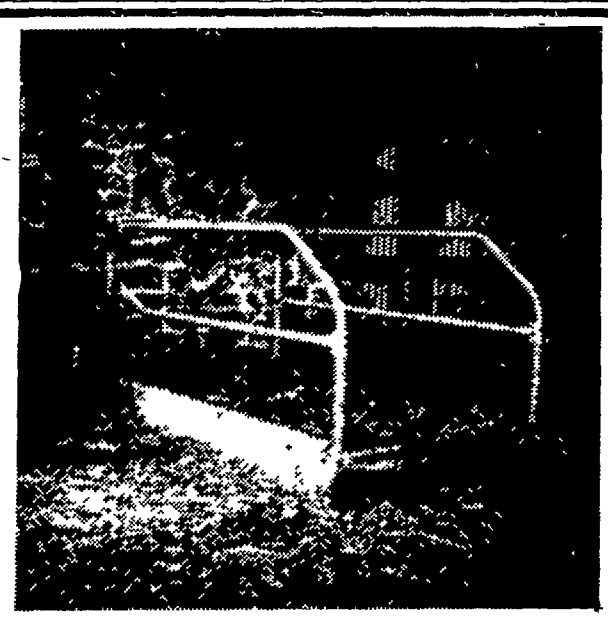
"In view of the market statistics which show the inadequacy of dealers' returns under the present Order, and the substantial cost increases in all departments of the milk dealers' operations, we request that the Commission increase dealers' spread by a sufficient amount to produce a reasonable return, as required by the Milk Control Law We have recommended certain quantity discounts, which will change marketing patterns and reduce dealers' revenue. The Commission Order should give due weight to these discounts on the basis of a reasonable projection of their effect on milk sales in the market."

Dr Paul Hand, spoke on behalf of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative. He said, "Dairy farmers have been caught in a rising cost situation during the past three years seriously threatening the supply of milk within the Commonwealth. It is the position of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative that the present Class I price levels must not be reduced and the accounting system changed to increase returns to dairymen to reflect this condition."

Speaking on behalf of the Lancaster City-County Food Service Association, Mrs. Mary Eby, President, said, "Unfortunately, members of the commission, we are caught in the squeeze of two regulations. On one hand the National School Lunch Program makes it mandatory that we serve ½ pint whole milk with every Type A platter and on the other hand we are now faced with the possibility of a price increase to which we have no alternative."

William Butz, Professor of Agricultural Economics, Penn State, testified on the principle underlying quantity discount pricing. "The economic basis," he said, "for discount pricing is that the total costs of operating a route are more directly related to the number of customers served than to the total number of quarts delivered on the entire route. Consequently, an average cost per stop is a more meaningful measure of the cost of serving a customer than is the average cost per unit. This principle recognizes that 'time is cost' and that the time required for delivery to retail customers does not increase proportionately with size of delivery."

The economist listed the objectives of discount pricing as: 1, More equitable pricing to home-delivery customers; 2, May result in more efficient, lower cost systems of retail and wholesale distribution; 3, Permit dealers whose businesses are based primarily on home-delivery sales to compete more effectively with stores for large-volume customers, 4, Increase per capita consumption of milk products; and 5, Present a better public image of the fluid milk industry.



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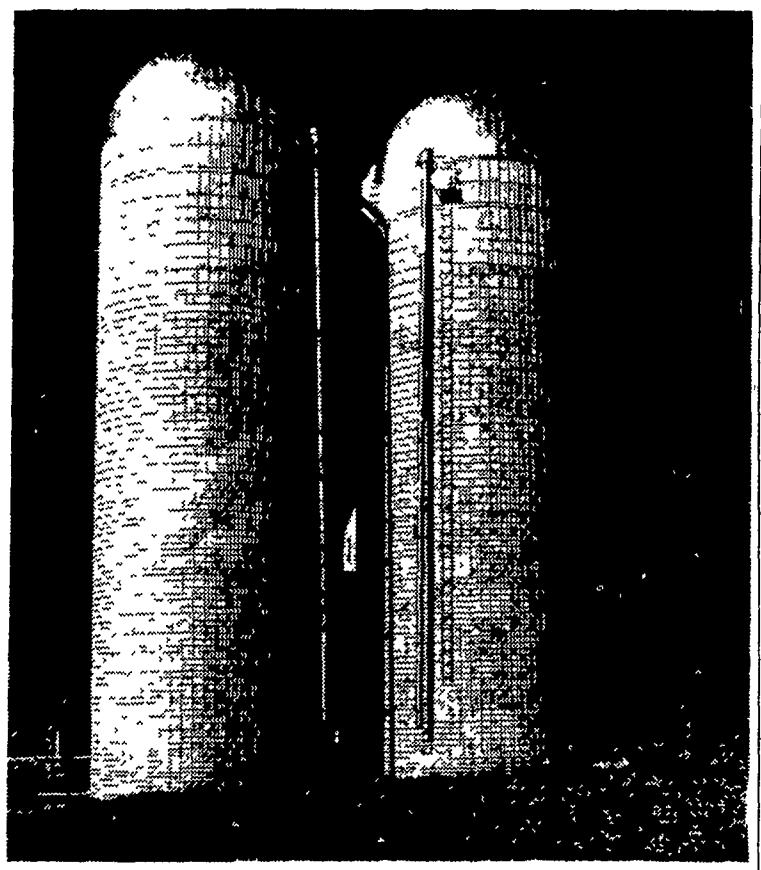

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● Risser Boys

(Continued from Page 1)

ly serving as the chapter reporter of the chapter Tom's farming program was centered around dairy cattle He had supplementary projects in swine, geese and tobacco He is undecided on future plans

This reporter visited the 76 acre Risser family farm Tuesday evening at milking time When asked about her thinking on the FFA program, Mrs Risser said she thought her boys received a more rounded education by taking the Vo-Ag course in high school "You can take all the subjects you need to go to college and still take the Agriculture Course," she said Mr Risser said he thought his boys developed leadership in the program Tom likes the program because it helps you think for yourself and use your initiative

Mr and Mrs Risser have two younger daughters, Kathy, 14-years old and Cheryl, 9-years-old. Their farm is located just outside the Lititz Boro.

● Poultrymen

(Continued from Page 1)

right price in the right form and light "The lack of quality has been the reason for some of the decrease in per capita consumption of eggs," he said

"To many," Birth said, "marketing is getting rid of eggs But volume doesn't guarantee profit Sometimes greater volume causes a decrease in profits "

The most important thing for everyone involved is to have the desire to get high quality to the consumer It is a two-way street with both producers and retailers needing to have this desire

In conclusion he listed the things to strive for as producing the best quality eggs and keeping the proper seasonal volume

M M Smith, Lancaster County Agent, was in charge of the meeting and reminded the group of the next poultry information meeting to be held February 27 in the Farm and Home Center

● Road Hunting

(Continued from Page 1)

hicle being driven on, or stopped on or along a public highway, or road open to public travel, to shoot at any wild bird or animal while the person doing the shooting is within twenty-five yards of the traveled portion of a highway or road open to public travel

Act 335 does not prohibit all hunting within 25 yards of a highway, as some persons believe If it did, this would eliminate some two million acres of hunting territory

To comply with the new provision, a person, after spotting game from a moving vehicle and alighting, must move at least 25 yards from the traveled portion of the highway before shooting at any wildlife

Act 335 is the result of numerous complaints to legislators, police and members and officers of the Game Commission by motorists, landowners and even sportsmen themselves Road hunting is in itself dangerous, and with the marked increase in the number of hunters engaging in the practice, it became necessary to further curtail abuses

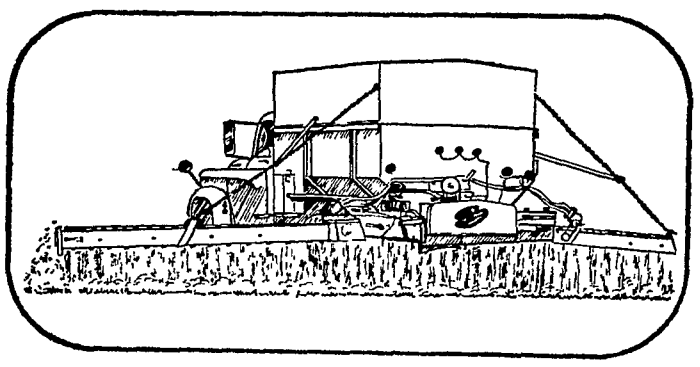
A road hunter sometimes becomes so engrossed in spotting wildlife from his moving vehicle that he either has or causes a traffic accident, especially while attempting to make a quick stop on the highway or suddenly swerving off the road in order to park Also, sometimes a road hunter fails to notice that he has stopped within the 150-yard "safety zone" around occupied buildings where hunting is forbidden.

Act 335 gives animals and birds a sporting chance by helping to eliminate the advantage man has over wildlife by hunting, with bow and arrow or firearms, from a motor vehicle.

This law was not intended to prohibit a person legally parked along a highway for the purpose of entering the field or forest for an extended period of time from shooting within the 25-yard zone After a person has been afield for a hunt, he can shoot within the 25-yard zone when returning to his vehicle.

Disabled persons who have a permit to hunt from an automobile that is legally parked may continue to sit in and shoot from their vehicles even though they are within the 25-yard zone

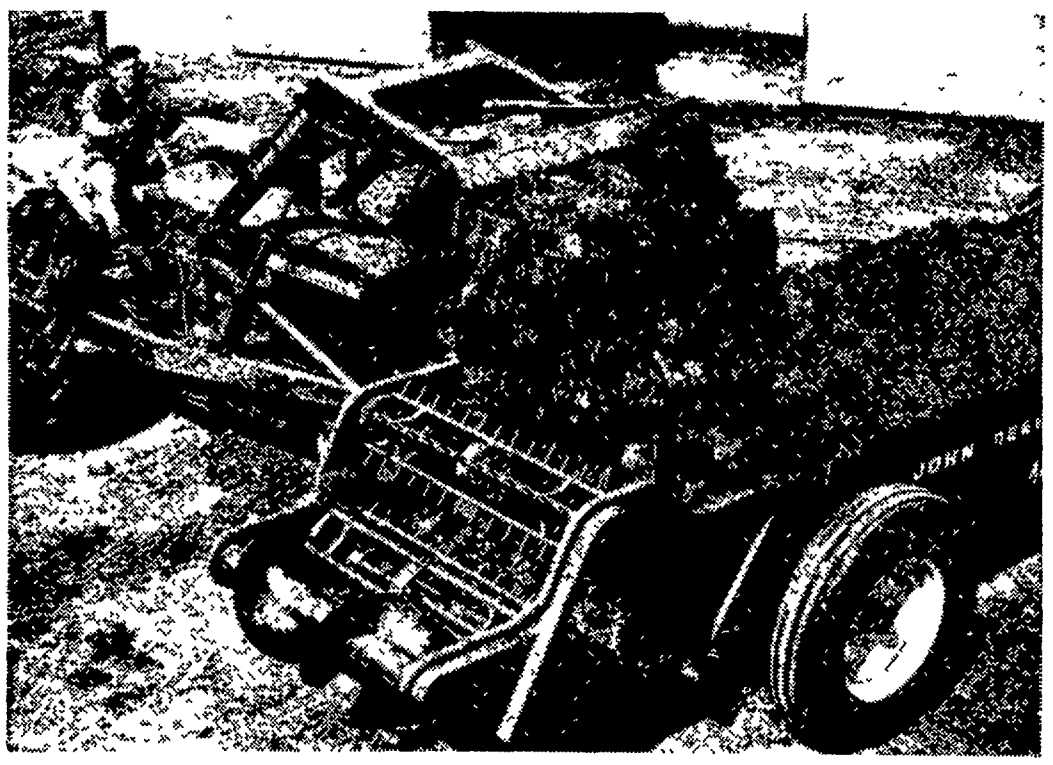
APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-2112 Gap, Pa. 442-4148



100 tons... an easy day's work

with a John Deere 46A Loader and 44 Spreader

Dig in! 200,000 pounds in one day is a man-sized job. But it's no back-breaker if you're powered up for it with a smooth-working 46A Loader and 44 Spreader.

The 46A Loader puts 3,000 pounds of breakaway brawn and more than a ton of lift power at your fingertips. Its 5-foot-wide bucket takes a mighty big bite.

There's no penalty for piling it on the sturdy 44 Spreader. The deep, extra-wide, steel-reinforced treated-wood box holds 185 bushels . . . a 5-ton payload.

Next time you're in, ask us about convenient Credit Plan financing.

Wenger Implement Co. Buck 284-4467

Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906

JOHN DEERE

A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-4191

M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 609-2990

Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141

Wean at 3 weeks -- get 50 lb. pigs at 9 with

WAYNE TAIL CURLER ROCKETS

Yes, that's what the new Wayne Tail Curler Rockets did for typical early weaned pigs at the Wayne Research Center.

Pigs go for the tasty new Tail Curler Rockets. (3 to 1 over a creep feed formerly considered very palatable.) They get top nutrition from choice ingredients, carefully balanced and fortified to meet the critical needs of baby pigs.

Tail Curler Rockets contain Complex 65, Wayne's Aureomycin, Sulmet and Penicillin combination that gives the difference you can see!

If you don't care to early wean, Tail Curler Rockets will pay off as a pre-starter.

Remember every pound of creep ration eaten means a pound heavier pig at weaning, and a head start that lasts all the way to market.

ASK US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON FEEDING.

WAYNE FEEDS

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC. R. D. 1, Stevens

WHITE OAK MILL R. D. 4, Manheim

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO. Millersville

PARADISE SUPPLY Paradise

POWL'S FEED SERVICE R. D. 1, Quarryville R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

C. E. SAUDER & SONS R. D. 1, East Earl

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC. Witmer

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HEISEY FARM SERVICE Lawn and Bellaire

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HERSHEY BROS. Reinholds

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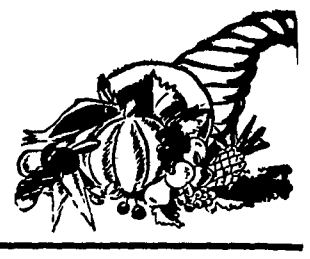
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS



Sale Register

SAT FEB 17 – Personal Property Inc Antiques, near Hessdale for Ivan Krantz.

THURS FEB 22–Guernsey Dispersal between Truce and Rawlinsville for John H Herr, Jr and Mahlon H Shenk

FRI FEB 23 – All Day Sale – Alvin Zimmerman, Reg Holstein Dispersal and Equipment, Near Bainbridge, Pa

SAT FEB 24 – All Day Sale – Levi Smoker and J Marvin Hostetter, Reg Hol. Dispersal and Equipment, near Christiana, Pa

TUES FEB 27–10 30 A M All Day Spring Sale by David H Good, located along road leading from Brownstown to Farmersville, ½ mi from former place

WED FEB 28 at 11 A M. – Public Auction of dairy cattle & farm equipment located on Rt 72, 1½ mi. S of Manheim, Lanc. Co, Pa. Sale by Aaron L Martin

Lancaster Farming
Classified Ads
Get Results

Sale Register

WED FEB 28–Holsteins and Equipment, near Wrightsdale, for G L Louthian

WED. FEB. 28, 1968, 9 30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

THURS FEB 29–Warren Hershey Complete Reg Holstein Dispersal, E of Intercourse, Pa.

SAT MAR 2 at 10 30 A M – Gockley's Farm Equip Auction at Reinholds, Lanc Co Terms by Jacob H Gockley

SAT. MAR. 2, 12 noon–Public Sale of farm machinery & personal property at R1, Wrightsville, Pa. in Lower Windsor Twp Terms by Lydia A. Olphin and Kenneth W. Olphin.

SAT MAR 2, 9 A M.–Bart Twp Fire Co., located at Georgetown, 6 mi. SE of Strasburg. All-Day Community Farm Sale. All kinds of farm implements, household & tools Sell on commission

MON MAR 11 at 10 A M. – Annual Public Sale M. M. Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa

Sale Register

TUE. MAR 12 at 12 noon – Public Sale of real estate, dairy cattle and farm machinery, at R1 Felton, Pa. between Red Lion and Felton, in Windsor Twp Terms by H. R. Stitley.

WED. MAR. 13, 1968, 8:30 A M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Large all-day annual spring sale. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

THURS. MAR 14 – 11:30 A M and THURS MAR. 21 at 11:00 a.m. Two Day Auction for Dr. C. M. Spangler, Concordville, Pa. located in Delaware Co, ½ mi. E of the intersection of Rt. 1 and 202.

SAT MAR 16–R. F Heilman & Son registered Holstein Cattle & Yorkshire Hogs Sale, 4 mi N.W of Lebanon near Cleona. Hogs at 12 noon: Cattle at 1 p m.

WED MAR. 27, 1968, 8:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

MON APR. 15 at 6 P M –Martin's Sale Stables Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle & Standard-Bred Horses. Paul Z Martin

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Ear Corn $30/ton, Clover & Timothy mixed hay $30/ton, 8 ton second cutting barn dried alfalfa $35/ton, 6 ton second cutting clover $32/ton All above prices include delivery Phone 786-3936

For Sale – Two John Deere Trailer Plows – one 3 bottom on rubber tires w/Pour-Trol lift in good shape $125, one 2-14's on steel with trip rope lift $35 Vernon Charles, near East Petersburg. Ph. 898-7460

For Sale – 1957 Chev Convertible, V8, automatic Best offer or will trade for motor cycle Ph. 464-3638.

Sale Register

MON APR. 22 at 6 P.M –Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Quarter Horse Sale, Paul Z. Martin.

MON APR. 29 at 4 P.M –Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. All-Pony Sale Paul Z Martin.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

Mail Box Market

For Sale – 3 used overhead garage doors 8'x8', good condition. Made by the Overhead Garage Door. Co of Pa Also Farmall H 2-row cultivator. Aaron W. Zimmerman, Ph 733-4207.

For Sale – 3 point hitch for case 400, 70 or 800 Spee-Ball Cat. 1 or 2 $85. Aaron N Bange, Hanover R4, Pa. 17331.

Wanted – H3 or O C 3 Oliver Crawler, prefer wide gauge, state price and condition. Aaron N. Bange, Hanover R4, Pa. 17331

For Sale – 1962 Corvair 2 dr. Sdn, white, red uph, 6 cyl., 4 on the flr New tires, good condition. Call Sundays 367-6983.

For Sale – 10 can milk cooler, 2 7-ft can racks; 1 Delaval 15 gal. hot water heater. Good milk cans Ph 665-6052.

For Sale – Picket fence, 80 ft. long. Phone 653-4743 between 6 & 7 a m or between 6 & 8 p.m.

For Sale – Alfalfa Hay 1st and 2nd cutting $30/ton. Will deliver. Call 626-5505.

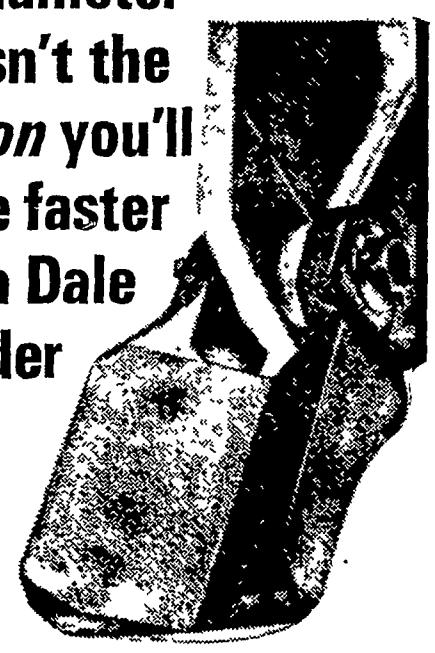
Wanted – Good used tractor tires 9 00x40 Phone 393-4187.

CHALLENGING YOUTH IN AGRICULTURE
FFA WEEK
FEB. 17-24

Robert K. Rohrer
Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service
Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

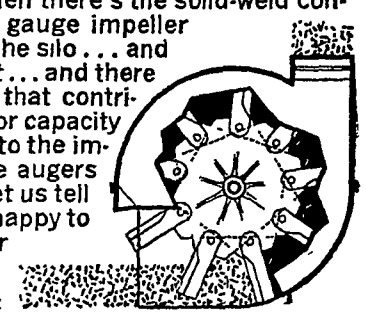
PIONEER OF BETTER IDEAS IN SILO UNLOADING

A 2-foot diameter impeller isn't the *only reason* you'll feed cattle faster with a Van Dale silo unloader



HERE'S ANOTHER...

...*pioneered* by Van Dale back in 1957 . . . the heftier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading *capacity*. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo . . . and the biggest impeller *throat* . . . and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller . . . like the double augers and the . . . But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.



3-phase, stop action drawing

CALEB M. WENGER
R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

BIG MONEY IN LITTLE WANT ADS!

FEBRUARY SPECIAL
TWO CLASSIFIED ADS
$1.00

Maximum 14 words each.

Advertise in the "Lancaster Farming Classified Section"

The newspaper your neighbor reads from front to back!
Sell, sell, sell, $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Please run my 2 ads or one ad two times

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
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Name .....

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Enclose $1.00
Mail to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

If you like to work with cows and mechanical gadgets, we have them. Additional help is needed for men who have these interests as we grow to 600 Registered Holstein milk cows, 350 heifers and 1000 acres. Liberal company benefits, regular time off, and employment in a dairy that is to be the show place of the East. Write to Bryncoed Farms, Division of Luden's, Inc Box 88 R D. #2, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania 19425 or telephone Area Code 215-827-7687, for an interview.

Men for training in feed mill work. Shift work available 50 hour week Paid vacations and holidays. Uniforms furnished. Call
MILLER & BUSHONG, INC
Rohrerstown, Pa
Phone 392-2145
Ask for Ken Brubaker

Man for farm work, able to drive truck or tractor, no dairy or tobacco, modern house available, part or full-time. Write for interview, Brooklawn Farm, 118 Kreider Ave , Lancaster, Pa.

LADIES WANTED – Make up to $1 68 per hour doing simple sewing in your spare time. Write. Jamster Industries Inc , 100 Ashmun, Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Zip. 49783

Household Goods

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $38 50
or terms of $5 00 per month No money down Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr , till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

1 G.E. refrigerator; 1 utility cabinet; 2 base cabinets. All used but in good condition. Ph 653 4759.

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts and Service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $51 60
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

For Sale–1 Philco wringer washer and twin rinse tubs, good condition, reasonably priced. Ph 393-4685

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, fancy stitches, overcast, blind hems, dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts Guarantee & Free Service
UNPAID BALANCE $43.60
or pay payments of $4.53 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr , till 9 p.m
LANCASTER 392-4341

Dairy Equipment

400 gal. used Girton bulk tank, good condition, with unit; 230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No 1 approved. 350 gal. Esco bulk tank, some used milk can coolers. 1 500 gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one four H P. condensing unit, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Used 1964 1500 Gallon Mojonnier Vacuum, also 800, and 400 Gallon: All equipped with automatic washers, and compressors: We will buy or trade your used milk tank.
Curry Supply
Curryville, Penna 16631

45 Standard Comfort Stalls NEW and COMPLETE Reasonable. Call 215-593-6664.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
OF FARM MACHINERY
MON., FEB. 19, at 11:00 a.m.
2 JD 4010 Diesels, JD 620, JD 45 combine, plus a full line of JD tilling equipment, Plus other consignments . . . Many other tractors and implements.
H. RUDNICK & SONS, INC.
at Galena, Md.

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FREE Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules
Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Real Estate

FARMS FOR SALE

Snyder County

295 Acre Farm including a 2½ story frame and brick house, Fir Wood silo, frame barn, spring, 500 ft. road frontage, $27,900.

Lancaster County

28 Acre Farm, 2½ story stone house, 7 rooms & bath, frame bank barn, silo, hog house, chicken house, pond and 2 car garage, $25,900.

Nathan F. Bruckhart
REALTOR
200 Dogwood Drive
Akron, Penna. 17501
Ph: Lancaster (717) 394-1022
or Akron (717) 859-1144

For Rent – 150 Acre modern dairy farm with stock and equipment, Solanco Area. Box 266 B, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa 17543.

Farm Equipment

$500 discount on New Grinder-Mixers; self-propelled windrowers, balers, harvesters, combines, forage wagons, self-propelled sprayers, 4-row corn planters, 4-row cultivators, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bottom plows, liquid manure spreaders and large selection of cultipackers. Hundreds of farm and industrial tractors to choose from.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
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BUY EARLY AND SAVE!
Special Prices on 3"x6' fence posts to be used with post driver.
Also all types of wire fencing in stock.
MARTIN HARDWARE
Ph. 656-3171

Farmall M Tractor, Farmall MD Tractor; IHC PTO 150 bu Spreader, 3-4-5 bottom Used Plows
COPE & WEAVER CO
New Providence Ph 786-7351

Used Myers truck sprayers; Used Combines; Cub A, H&M tractors
C. B HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa Ph. 768-8231

Oliver 770 Tractor
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M M WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa Ph 656-7702

Sewing Machine in cabinet, New Remington chain saw, feed cart, 3 hp motor electric Phone 215-445-6409.

LINCOLN WELDERS—180 amp —$83, 225 amp—$93. Hiestand, Inc , Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

Super Oliver 55 Tractor
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP CO
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Miscellaneous

WANTED
UNPEELED PINE PULPWOOD
For Prices & Specifications
Write or Call
THE GLATFELTER PULP WOOD CO.
SPRING GROVE, PA. 17362
PHONE 717 - 225-4711

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens Any amount Gap Newport Mushroom Farm Phone: AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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600 Assorted Sweet Onion Plants with free planting guide $3 postpaid.
TOPCO
"home of the sweet onion"
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Food For Table

For Sale – Quality potatoes. David Glick, 128 Geist Road, 1 mi. S.W. of Leacock.

Trucks

1960 International with tilt cab tractor and 35 ft. tandem trailer
CHET LONG
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Farm Equipment

For Sale – Kafstals, Wagon beds, Feed Carts We build to suit the customer.
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USED TRACTORS
Allis Chalmers D14, Allis Chalmers WD45, Ford 860, Ford 861, Ford 4000, Case 411.
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FICKES SILOS and Feeding Equipment. New and Used Tractors.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
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For Sale – Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm, R.D 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

Registered Heifer due Feb 12, Ivanhoe Granddaughter fresh in Jan., classified 78. Have more to sell Phone 733-8759.

Buildings and Supplies

YOUR BEST BARN BUY!
. for quality and economy is . . . THE CECO CLEARSPAN PACKET BUILDING covered with weathertight corrugated steel CECOROLL with galvanized or baked-on vinyl colors Write or phone for full information and the name of the dealer in your area.
GROCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
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Hiestand, Inc.
Direct Factory Poultry Equipment Distributor with Complete Warehousing & Service
VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.
Contact us for help in any remodeling, ventilating or problems with poultry house equipping.
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Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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BURLING'S
Golden Tri-Cross
BEST BROWN EGG LAYERS IN 1967
PENNA. RANDOM TEST
Earned $2 209 income over feed and chick cost, 6th best among all 30 entries in test – Averaged 243 7 eggs per bird housed (350 days) – 4 27 feed efficiency, best for all brown egg entries – 5 32% laying house mortality.
Also: Burling-Lawton Golden Buff Sex-Links, Harco Sex-Links, Demler Regal Leghorns, Wh. Cornish Crosses
If you like friendly service and quality chicks at fair prices, call or write
BURLING'S HATCHERY
OXFORD, PA. — Ph. 932-8286

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
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MUSSER M327 LEGHORNS
52 Years of breeding and still going strong! Musser M327's are leaders in the field of disease resistance
Let's stop kidding ourselves about this disease problem. It takes more than sanitation and good management There is an unknown factor!
Why not try M327's this year?
Musser Leghorn Farms
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts—egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc , Willow Street, R.D. 1. Ph. 464-3321.

SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A C 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 464-3444; or call 768-3962 or Ephrata 733-7671.

For Sale – 500 Laying Cages with Hart Cup automatic watering. Can be seen in operation. Very reasonable. Ph. 215-932-8187

WHY? YOU ASK?
WHY SHOULD YOU LIST YOUR COUNTRY PLACE, FARM, LAND OR LOTS WITH WENTZEL?
Because Wentzels have many waiting city buyers who many times pay higher prices than your local buyers; because everybody knows Wentzel advertises regularly; Wentzels help arrange financing; Wentzel has a whole barn-full of ex-farmer boys (now skilled negotiators) to help sell your present place more quickly and efficiently and to help you buy or build your next home. Phone 394-3763 today.
REALTOR, STANLEY M. WENTZEL
401 W. Orange Street, Lancaster

● Cattle Feeder

(Continued from Page 1)

heifers expected to be used as herd replacements are being fed on the lots, 3, Purchasing power of consumers is up 6 percent; and 5, Beef demand is up 3 percent

He said prime cattle make up only 4 percent of the slaughtering market and Choice grade is 49 percent "If you are gearing your production to the largest market, Choice is it," he said

Burdette, on the subject "Reducing Costs of Gains," said the way to improve your operation is to sharpen and tighten management and use genetic differences in cattle to get faster gains "In many feed lots," he said, "it takes the top cattle in the group to pay for the bottom steers Faster gaining cattle are also more efficient"

He described these slow gainers as small boned, short, long tailed, and refined

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7 00 p m — Garden Spot Young Farmer Annual Banquet, Blue Ball Fire Hall

7 30 p m — Ephrata Adult Farmer Program, (Shipping Fever and Parasites), School Vo-Ag room

Wednesday, February 21

12 00 Noon — Inter-State Milk Producers Annual Meeting, Hostetter's Dining Hall, Mt Joy

7 30 p m — Pleasure Horse Management Meeting, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, February 22

7 30 p m — Atlantic Northern Lancaster County District Meet, Brunnerville Fire Hall

7 30 p m .— Cattle Feeder meeting, Farm and Home Center

THE
PROFIT MAKER
for • Grazing
• Green Chop
• Fast Growing
• Palatability
• Nutrition

A. H. Hoffman
Seeds, Inc.

Landisville, Pa. 898-2261

What's so different about Stor-N-Feed® the Butler Sealed Storage System for hay and corn silage, high moisture corn, or reconstituted milo and barley? Take a few minutes to read about the differences in Butler Sealed Storage then see your nearby Agri-Builder.

Let your Agri-Builder® show you 8 ways Butler Sealed Storage beats all others:

Time was when you could get any color car you wanted as long as it was black. Finally, public demand changed that. Today, the desire for improvement has placed a new color in Sealed Storage on farm horizons . . . the beautiful white Butler Stor-N-Feed.

As the cost price squeeze bears down harder, more and more livestock feeders and dairymen are choosing the Butler Stor-N-Feed the sealed storage system that helps them increase feeding efficiency and plug profit leaks all these ways

(1) **Easy switch to unloading** . . . You get more done in less time with Butler's fast, efficient push-button conversion from loading to unloading Loads out many times faster than bottom unloaders

(2) **Save more, feed more** of what you harvest the Butler top unloader handles 55% moisture silage that makes bottom unloaders "call it quits"

(3) **Less maintenance cost** . . . averages about one-tenth that of another well-known make The Butler loader-unloader is up out of the way, where you can get to it for quick maintenance

(4) **More economical fill.** During loading, the Butler distributor spreads silage evenly No "peaking," no wasted storage space

(5) **White exterior coating** reflects the sun's rays, promotes better fermentation in summer avoids excess heat build up, produces sweeter silage

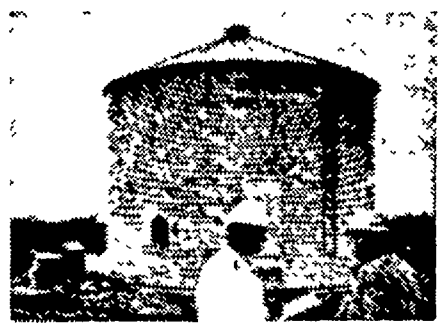
(6) **Exclusive, all-steel breather** chamber, set in the foundation, out of the way, keeps air from mixing with preservative carbon dioxide — provides safer storage. No bags to replace.

(7) **Lower cost per ton of storage,** due to reasonable prices, more efficient filling and higher-capacity units.

All-steel Buildings: Your nearby Agri-Builder can show you why, on today's best-looking farmsteads, you'll see more Butler Rigid Frame Buildings than any other brand

(8) **Complete service** from your Agri-Builder Includes planning, construction, follow-up service, financial help and the broadest line of steel farm structures available from one source.

Your Agri-Builder, like you, is in business to stay He wants to give you first-class service, because he's a local businessman His roots and his capital, time and labor are tied directly to your farming community. See him soon, or write Butler Manufacturing Company, Dept. 100, 7400 E. 13th St, Kansas City, Mo. 64126.



Be sure to ask your Butler Agri-Builder how the Stor-N-Dry System pays for itself by helping you market or feed more of your grain harvest.

BUTLER® Builders for the farmer who's in business to stay

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COURSE SELECTION DAY for the 207 students in the eighth grade of the Lampeter-Strasburg School District, this week, featured Agriculture and related business. In the photo, (left to right) Melanie Erdos and Mary Shope, eighth grade section presidents, and officers of the Junior FFA, Ken Brubaker, treasurer; Gary Dean, president and Dennis Sharp, news reporter. L. F. Photo

Martin Meylin Eighth Grade Presented Vo-Ag Opportunities

The eighth grade students of the Lampeter-Strasburg School District were informed of the possibilities of choosing occupations in Agriculture and related business, this week, as part of their Course Selection Days, held in the Martin Meylin Junior High School, at Lampeter

In a slide presentation featuring **Careers In Agriculture,** Earl Groff, Agway Representative, showed the pupils the contrasting Agriculture development around the world with American farming He also pointed out that each year 15,000 jobs for graduate students of Agriculture are available but only 8 500 of them are filled.

Gerald Kiger, Vo-Ag Teacher was in charge of the program He said his aim was not necessarily to get more Ag students but to acquaint the students with the farm and its related aspects "They will all be consumers some day," he said

After Groff's presentation to the larger group, other local business men met with smaller classroom groups to answer questions and to explain other farm business These men were Jerry Sheaffer, PP&L, Orval Bass, Soil Conservation, Ken Kreider, Atlantic Breeders; Tom Brooks, DeKalb; Don Frank, L H Brubaker; and Aaron Greif, Agway

Henry Givler, Area Vo-Ag Supervisor, also was present

Protect Cows

When cold winds blow, watch for open doors, broken windows and large cracks in the dairy barn, cautions Joe S Taylor, extension dairy specialist at The Pennsylvania State University Drafts chill the udders of high-producing cows and mastitis can result, says Taylor

Kettering & Eby Cows Have 1000 lb. Records

A yearly production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by a Registered Holstein cow, Breezy Glen Regal Dianne (GP), owned by Donald S Eby, Breezy Glen Farm, Gordonville

The Holstein's official record of production totalled 22,170 lbs of milk and 1,042 lbs of butterfat in 338 days She started her lactation at the age of 6 years and 8 months and was milked two times daily

"Dianne" was bred in the Eby herd She was sired by Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer (VG)

Also another production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by a Registered Holstein cow, Locustcroft Osborndale Marion (GP), owned by Henry E Kettering, Lititz

This cow's official record of production totalled 22,860 lbs. of milk and 1,004 lbs of butterfat in 333 days She started her lactation at the age of 7 years and 1 month and was milked two times daily

"Marion" was bred in the herd of Harvey Rettew, Manheim. She was sired by Osborndale Ivanhoe 1189870 (EX).

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at the Guernsey Barn, Route 30 East, Lancaster, Pa.

Tues., February 27, 1968 – 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

(SNOW DATE - FEBRUARY 29, 1968)

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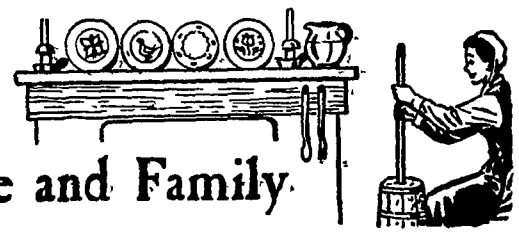

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

So It's Washington's Birthday!

SPENCE

The appropriate fare for Washington s Bi1thday seems to be something made with cherries So if you serve Cherry Dowdy, you a1e filling the bill perfectly. Cherry Dowdy be-gins with a can of cherry pie filling, bran flakes enhance the flavor of the sponge-cake-like topping Serve it oven warm and topped with ice cream or whipped cream For a spec-ial treat, make individual Cherry Dowdies in 6-ounce custard cups, dividing the mixtures evenly No change in baking time or tempera-tu1e is necessary.

CHERRY DOWDY

1 can (1 lb. 15 oz.) cherry pie filling
½ cup. sifted regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup hot water
1 egg
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 cup 40% bran flakes

Spread cherry pie filling evenly in bottom of 12x8x2 inch baking dish, set aside Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, set aside Add butter to water, stirring until melted Beat egg until very thick Add butter mixture, sugar and vanilla, beating until well blended. Crush, bran flakes slightly and add to egg mixture together with dry ingredients, stirring, lightly until combined. Spread batter over cherries. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 25 minutes. Serve warm. 6-8 servings

* * * *

GRANDMA'S CHERRY TORTE

½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup granulated sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 cup Ritz crackers, finely rolled (about 28 crackers)
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
1 can (1 lb., 14 oz.) dark, pitted cherries, drained
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Grease two 8-inch layer cake pans; then line bottoms with wax paper; grease wax paper. In large bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat butter or margarine and sugar until creamy Add egg yolks and beat until light and fluffy. Combine next six ingredients; stir into butter mixture until blended. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry Fold into batter, then turn into prepared cake pans, dividing batter evenly Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean Loosen around edges; then turn out on rack. Peel off wax paper; let cool. Spread a thin layer of whipped cream over one cake layer. Reserve about ⅓ of cherries, arrange rest over cream Top with another thin layer of cream, then with second cake layer. Use remaining cream to spread around sides of cake and to garnish top in lattice pattern. Decorate with remaining cherries. Makes about 12 servings.

* * * *

Another version of the cherry torte is this Party Cherry Torte—

PARTY CHERRY TORTE

¾ cup corn flake crumbs
3 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
Dash salt
1 cup sugar
¾ cup chopped nutmeats
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 can (1 lb., 5 oz.) cherry pie filling
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg whites with vanilla and salt until foamy Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Mix nutmeats, corn flake crumbs and baking powder; fold into meringue mixture. Spread in well-greased 9-inch pie pan, building up sides. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) about 40 minutes or until done. Cool.

Spread cherry pie filling in shell. Whip cream until stiff, fold in sugar. Spread over cherries just before serving. Cut into wedges to serve. 8 servings.

* * * *

GOLDEN CHERRY CHEWS

¾ cup butter
2 cups cottage cheese
2¼ cups regular all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (1 lb.), red, tart pitted cherries in water pack
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon almond extract
Confectioners sugar

Cream butter and cheese until fairly smooth; add flour and salt. (Add the last 1¼ cups flour by hand.) Chill several hours. Filling: Drain cherries reserving ¾ cup liquid Combine sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in liquid; Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened: Cook 2 more minutes. Add almond and cherries; c o o l. On a floured board roll ⅓ dough 15x9 inches and ⅛ inch thick. Cut into 3-inch squares. Place 2 cherries with sauce on each. Fold corners into center, pressing outer edges of square to flatten. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake 20-25 minutes in a 375 degree oven. Cool on wire rack. Sprinkle with sugar. Makes 45.

* * * *

CHERRY CHOCO NUT CREPE SUZETTES

Chocolate Nut ice cream
3 eggs

(Continued on Page 18)

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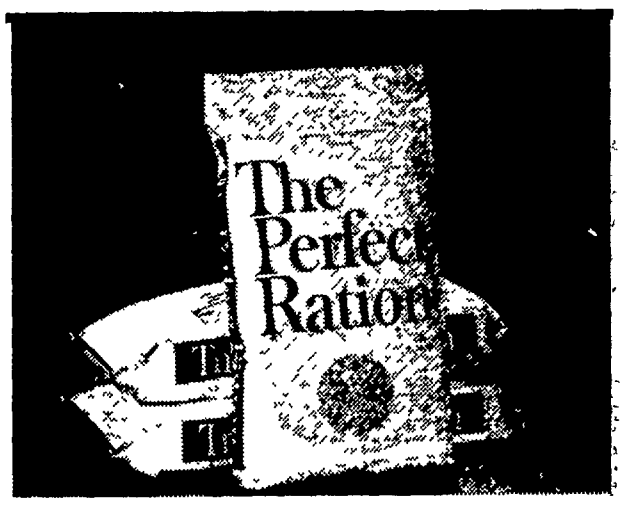

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Farm Women

Farm Women Board Met To Set Plans

The executive board of the Society of Farm Women of Lancaster County met in the home of Mrs. Samuel S Wenger, Paradise, to set plans for County activities for 1968.

Attending were County officers: Mrs. Scott Nissley, president; Mrs. Everett Kreider, secretary; Mrs. John Frantz, treasurer; Mrs. John N. Hess, first vice president; Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, second vice president, and the 27 local Society presidents.

Mrs. E Robert Nolt, Society 4, former Lancaster County representative to the state board of Farm Women, who is also on the board of directors of the Farm & Home Foundation, outlined suggestions for the use of the new Farm & Home Center.

She explained that meetings may be held in the Home Economics Extension area, housing the demonstration kitchen featuring cabinets financed by Farm Women of Lancaster County The room will seat 250 persons There is service for 60 in stainless steel utensils and a coffee maker available as a part of the Extension Service equipment.

Mrs. Nolt stated that all meetings should be scheduled through Howard Campbell, 1212 Valley Rd. He is retired from Armstrong and was employed in the fields of purchasing and personnel

The auditorium of the Center may be used for larger meetings including dinner or luncheon meetings, but they must be catered by the caterer designated by contract for the year, according to present rulings

County Farm Women voted to hold their annual convention at the Center on Nov. 2 Mrs Nissley appointed four representatives to the Community Council They are Mrs. J N Hess. Society 18, Mrs. Edward Wissler, Society 18, Mrs Glenn Nauman, Society 25, and Mrs Richard S. King, Society 4.

A letter was read from Heart Haven thanking members for folding heart seals for mailing. Societies 25 and 26 will visit the County Home on March 21 to distribute fruit and cookies

The Executive Board and members from Societies 8 and 27 will usher at the lecture of the Baroness Maria Von Trapp scheduled for March 23 in the auditorium at the Centerville Junior High School. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door Tickets purchased for the performance originally scheduled for Nov. 4, 1967 will be honored at the March 23 performance However, if a refund is desired, the tickets may

(Continued on Page 16)

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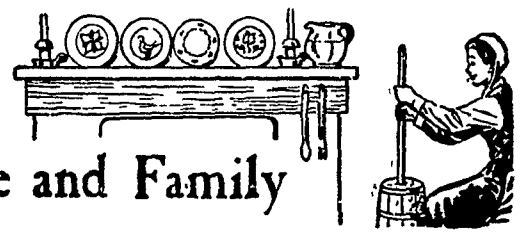

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Selecting Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

When you buy fresh fruits and vegetables buy only quantities you can keep without waste

The largest sizes aren't necessarily the best

Defects may not affect the quality of the produce, only the appearance

Sometimes the blemish is removed when the product is prepared.

Avoid handling fruits and vegetables unless it's necessary.

A small bruise quickly causes spoilage in very perishable foods

Wasteful shoppers can create higher total cost of produce by rough handling

You can select fresh produce just by sight if you know what to look for.

To wrap Meat or The Freezer

Here's a method for wrapping meat recommended by the American Meat Institute:

Use enough freezer paper so the edges can be folded down at least three times

Place the meat in the center of the paper.

Separate individual servings (such as steaks, chops, or ground meat patties) with sheets of freezer paper so the meat will come apart easily before cooking

Bring two edges of paper together above the meat and fold down in one-half to one-inch folds until the paper is tight against the meat.

Press the wrap closely to the meat to force out air

Seal edges carefully with freezer tape, or fold over ends at least twice and tie securely

Mark each meat package to show content, number of servings, and date of freezing

Freeze meat quickly and store at zero degrees temperature or lower.

How to Buy at Clothing Sales

Clothing sales may offer an opportunity for you to buy clothing at reduced prices without sacrificing quality, but sales also may cause you to buy garments you don't need or really want

Have a definite wardrobe plan to help avoid impulse buying

Learn store policies, find when various items will be reduced, and whether the sale items are returnable.

When possible, shop the first and last day of a sale The best selection is offered the first day, and further price cuts may be offered the last day.

Try to know the original prices of sale items Then compare prices to be sure you're getting real price reductions

Examine merchandise carefully. Check size, color, style, and condition of the garment

Inspect seconds and irregulars They may be good buys unless flaws affect their use.

Check guarantees on sale merchandise

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FEB. 17-24

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Farm Women

(Continued from Page 15)

be returned to Mrs. John Frantz, Christiana R1, by March 16.

Selecting a county project was tabled until April. Thirty-six volunteers will assist as waitresses for the Heart Haven Bazaar.

SOCIETY 2

Society of Farm Women 2 met at the home of Mrs Warren Kline, Fruitville Pike Mrs. Eva Keener was co-hostess.

Mrs. Ronald Gordley led devotions. Members brought cookies for Heart Haven and the Society made a cash donation to the Association.

Mrs. Earl Petticoffer conducted the meeting Mrs Fred Hahn and Mrs. Ronald Gordley were appointed to arrange a bus trip for the group on April 18.

Mrs. Andrew Low was appointed to accept names of prospective members. Mrs. Alvin Graybill, delegate to the State Convention, gave a report Mrs. Petticoffer reported on the Executive Board meeting.

A film, "The Other City" was shown by the Cancer Society

An auction of dishes was held with Mrs. Verna Hess as the auctioneer. Valentine gifts were given to Secret Sisters.

The next meeting will be on March 9 at the home of Mrs. Low, Manheim R2 The program will be centered around "Safety"

SOCIETY 19

Society of Farm Women #19 met at the home of Mr. Arthur Landis, 3100 Clover Court, Lancaster for a dessert meeting. Mrs. Leroy Sweigart served as co-hostess. Mrs. Ann Kroehler, Reading Consultant, Reading Clinic, East Petersburg gave a very informative talk on her work Mrs. Henry H Tennis, Lititz R1, was initiated as a new member. State Convention reports were given by Mrs Arthur Landis, Mrs Daniel Rohrer and Mrs Harry Mumma. They voted to support the additional amount for the State Farm Women Scholarship Fund, and also voted to favor continued support of the Farm & Home Center as the County project. The group will sew at the Lancaster General Hospital on Tues. Feb 13 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Our next meeting will be held on March 1 at Embreeville State Hospital, where we will entertain the patients. Program Committee for this event are Mrs. John Ruhl and Mrs. Earl Stauffer. The Food Committee is Mrs Kenneth Warfel, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Lloyd Hollinger and Mrs. Gerald Noll. We will have a food stand at Mrs. Esther Noll's Farm Sale on March 23. A rummage sale will be held at the Malta Temple on April 4 and 5. A sweet and plant auction concluded the meeting

SOCIETY 22

Mrs. Wallace Fisher, Lancaster, reviewed the book "At Ease" by Dwight D Eisenhower at Tuesday's meeting of Society of Farm Women 22 held at the home of Mrs. Harold Ranck, Hans Herr Road Mrs Harold Rudy was co-hostess and led devotions. Mrs Paul Miller was in charge.

Husbands will be guests at a hockey game at Hershey Arena on Feb 24 A bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show on March 12 will take the place of the March meeting A limited number of reservations are available from treasurer, Mrs. Henry Hess, 1515 Batt Ave., Willow Street.

Reports from delegates to the 49th annual convention of State Farm Women were presented by Mrs. Harold Zook and Mrs. Lloyd Herr.

The next meeting will take place on April 9 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Funk, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike.

SOCIETY 6

Society of Farm Women 6 met recently at the Elizabethtown Branch of the Harrisburg National Bank, with Mrs. Martha Eshelman, president, presiding.

Devotions were led by Mrs Lester Breneman.

Mrs John Gerber sang a solo, accompanied by her daughter, Nancy Beth

Delegates Mrs. Breneman and Mrs Esther Frey gave reports of the State Convention in Harrisburg.

The Society voted to give $20 to the Heart Fund

Fred Ritts showed slides of his travels through approximately 75 countries.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Gantz, Mrs. Irvin Holtsberg and Mrs Mary Minnich.

The next meeting will be held in March at the home of Mrs. Susan Brill, 32 W. High St., Elizabethtown.

SOCIETY 10

Society of Farm Women 10 met at the home of Mrs. Harry Sloat, 116 Charles Rd , Lancaster. Co-hostess was Mrs. Clay Rice, who also led the devotions.

The Society donated $15 to the heart association.

A report was given by the three delegates to the state convention.

On March 13 a bus will be chartered to the Philadelphia flower show. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Hodecker, 907 Rohrerstown Rd. Lancaster.

Slides were shown of Alaska and the Pacific Northwest by Harry Sloat.

The next meeting will be held March 2 at the home of Mrs. Hodecker.

SOCIETY 9

The Farm Women's Society 9 met at a luncheon meeting at the Valley View Restaurant recently, with 22 members and three guests present Mrs Mor-

(Continued on Page 17)

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Farm Women

(Continued from Page 16)

rison opened the meeting by reading a group of poems from the Ideal Magazine.

Mrs. Jean Breneman, Mrs. Ellen Fink and Mrs. Flossie Morrison reported on the Farm Show Convention and Banquet. A motion was made that the society send $2.00 to Heart Haven for the Heart Haven Stamps.

Mrs. Clair Gardner made a motion that they send $15.00 to the Farm & Home Foundation for the kitchen fund and a motion was made to make the Farm & Home Foundation their project for 1968

A bus trip to Flemmington, New Jersey was discussed for May 9th. Six dozen cancer dressings were brought to the meeting to be sewed by members

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Eshbach, Millersville

SOCIETY 25

Society of Farm Women 25 met at the home of Mrs Albert Graybill, Lancaster R6. Mrs Glenn Nauman, president, was in charge.

Twenty-three members attended the event Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Paul Roland Society gave donations to Heart Haven and the Cancer Society

Society 25 and 26 will serve refreshments at the County Home this month. Mrs Sterling Elmer received the gift of the month.

The program included Easter egg candy making by Mrs. Glenn Shultz. The next meeting will be held March 9 at the home of Mrs Chester Eshleman, Willow Street R1.

SOCIETY 1

Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs Robert Balmer, 518 Rome Road, Lititz, with Mrs. Balmer as hostess This house is where the first meeting was held 50 years ago Twenty-five members attended.

Mrs. George Zahn led the singing and devotions Mrs Roy Brubaker, president, conducted the meeting and read resolutions of the State Convention.

Mrs. Barbara Moore and Mrs Zahn gave reports on the State Convention Five members folded seals at the Heart Haven last month.

Cancer pads will be made at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Clayton Sangrey, Lititz R2 The all-day event will feature a covered dish luncheon

Guest speaker was George Scattergood, Lancaster, who gave a talk on the "Romance of Glass"

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Erb, 2037 Lititz Pike, Saturday, Mar. 2 at 1 30 p m with Mrs. John Newcomer as co-hostess. A member of "Shared Holiday" will be the guest speaker

SOCIETY 14

Farm Women Society #14 met Wednesday, Feb 14, at the home of Mrs Leon Thomas, Willow Street, with 23 members and 2 guests present The meeting was opened with the singing of the theme song, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" After devotions were given by Mrs. Arthur Groff, roll call was answered by giving an appropriate thought for the month of February and the By-Laws were read.

In addition to the regular meeting, the group sewed 225 cancer pads A nomination was made and passed that a gift be given to each member who has perfect attendance for the past year.

Mrs Samuel Lynch was taken into the Society as a new member

Mrs Thomas reported on the State Convention

Plans were made to hold a food stand at the Kenneth Groff Sale Wednesday Feb 21 and the society also conducted the food stand at the Benny Fisher Sale on Feb. 2 Co-hostess were Mrs Arthur Groff, Mrs. Christian Landis and Mrs Henry Rohrer

The next meeting of the Society will be held March 13 at the home of Mrs Merle Lefevre, Strasburg R1

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GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting Feb 12 at the Grange Hall at Oakryn Clifford W. Holloway Jr , Master, was in charge of the business session.

Plans were made to have a delegation attend the Milk Control Law public hearing Feb. 21 in the majority caucus room in House of Representatives, Harrisburg

The Home Economics Committee will have refreshment stands at the Theodore Beck sales March 16 and 23 Mrs Melvin Snaub announced the 1968 National Grange cotton sewing contest which will close April 30 There are classes open for contestants from 12 to 17 years of age and for 18 years and older They must be either Grangers or sponsored by Grange members

Pomona Grange chorus rehearsal was announced for Feb. 25, 8 p m at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles McSparran, Quarryville Also a code reading class and party for March 2, 8 p.m. at the same place

The Youth Committee will have a dance for the youth of the community March 9.

The following Grange visitation schedule for Lancaster Co. was announced: March 5 at Salisbury Grange, White Horse. Colerain Grange fills officers' chairs and Fulton Grange presents the program; May 21 at Colerain Grange, Kirkwood, Fulton fills officers' chairs and Salisbury presents program; July 8 at Fulton Grange, Oakryn, Salisbury fills officers' chairs and Colerain presents the program.

Mrs. Jesse Wood, Lecturer, presented the following program: Group singing; Readings: "Some Facts About Abraham Lincoln" by Mrs. Charles Reath; "Some Words of Washington" by Mrs. William Walton and "The Lecturer's Lament" by Mrs. Jesse Wood A quiz on the U. S. Presidents by Mrs. Robert Lewis A talk on Ritualism by C. G. McSparran. Mrs. Ambrose Giffing presented jokes and conducted a game.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

1 cup milk
¾ cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted

Cherry Sauce:
1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) sweet pitted cherries, drained
½ cup water
⅓ to ½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice

In a small mixing bowl, beat eggs well Add milk Mix until smooth. Sift together flour, sugar, and salt Add to egg mixture and beat into a smooth batter Blend in chocolate. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour Pour about 2 tablespoons batter for each crepe on a lightly buttered, heated grill Bake 2 to 3 minutes per side.

Cut ice cream into 1 inch slices. Divide each slice into 3 strips. Place a strip in the center of each crepe. Fold sides around ice cream so it is well enclosed. Place on a pan in freezer until ready to serve.

To Make Cherry Sauce: In a small saucepan, combine cherries, ¼ cup water, and sugar. Bring cherry mixture to a rapid boil. Add remaining water to cornstarch; blend to a smooth paste. Add to cherry mixture. Continue to cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add margarine and lemon juice. Serve hot sauce over 2 individual crepes per serving Makes 8 servings (2 crepes each)

NOTE· Remove ice cream filled crepes from freezer approximately 10 minutes prior to serving.

People Eating More Meat

In 1967, the average American ate 105 pounds of beef, 63 pounds of pork, 4 pounds of veal, and 4 pounds of lamb for a total of 176 pounds. That's 15 pounds more than in 1960, according to Harold E. Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. Since 1960, consumption figures for beef have increased 20 pounds while pork, veal, and lamb have each declined about 2 pounds.

It takes about 70,000 blue corduroy jackets each year to satisfy the demands of FFA members throughout the nation.

All-Day Spring Sale

Farm Machinery, Lumber, Full Line Horse Implements

Tuesday, February 27, 1968

Along road leading from Brownstown to Farmersville, ½ mile from former place — 8 tractors; balers, choppers; silo fillers; corn pickers; manure spreaders; grass mowers; side delivery rakes, cornplanters; wagons; plows; discs; harrows; variety of lumber; harness, etc. etc.

AT 10:30 A.M. by

DAVID H. GOOD

Frank and Paul Snyder, Aucts.

We will sell on commission — Call 717-656-9024.

Refreshments — Not responsible for accidents.

Public Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, DAIRY CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1968

At 12 Noon Sharp

At R. D. #1, Felton, Pa. between Red Lion and Felton approximately ¼ mile West off Red Lion-Felton road in Windsor Twp. Follow sale arrows. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.

REAL ESTATE

Dairy farm consisting of approx. 105 acres of which there are approx. 65 acres of good rich farming land and the balance in pasture and woodland, small stream of water goes over part of farm, good water supply. Improvements consist of a large stone & asphalt shingle house with 8 bedrooms also 2 living and two dining rooms, 2 full baths on first floor, 2 electric hot water heaters, also a large dairy barn for approx. 60 head with a block milking parlor for 4 head and milk house complete with Mojonnier 425 gal. milk tank, electronic eye washer, and pipeline milkers, these units go with real estate. Also block garage & chicken house, corn barn & wagon shed, 2 silos. Anyone on the market for a good dairy farm, be sure and see this one. For inspection phone 246-5392 or call auctioneer. Real estate will be offered at 1 p.m. on day of sale. Terms: 10% down, balance in 30 days. Other details on day of sale.

DAIRY CATTLE

28 Holstein Dairy Cows
2 Ayrshire Dairy Cows
1 Guernsey Dairy Cow
14 Holstein Heifers
2 Ayrshire Heifers

These dairy cows are grade cattle, all but 1 are from artificial breeding and all are bred artifically. They come in at various dates. One half of heifers are bred others are open. This herd will be TB and Bangs tested within 30 days of sale. Don't miss this sale if you need good dairy cows.

FARM MACHINERY

John Deere No. 40 crawler tractor, Allis Chalmers WD tractor with cultivators and two bottom plow, cultivators for DC Case tractor, manure loader, MC flail chopper, manure spreader, grain drill, cultipacker, weeder, Papec hammermill, side dresser for Case tractor, John Deere wire tie baler, McDeering lime spreader, Sears corn sheller, McDeering ensilage filler, two wheel trailer, two bottom plow, 3 tons of 3-10-10-10 fertilizer, 1 ton of 0-20-20 fertilizer, extension ladder, belt, dinner bell and other articles too numerous to mention. Farm machinery will be sold first. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments Available **Terms: Cash**

H. R. STITLEY

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY and PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

At 12 Noon Sharp

At R. D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa. in Lower Windsor Twp. at Martinsville approx. 7½ miles South of Wrightsville. The undersigned having sold farm will offer at public sale the following.—

FARM MACHINERY

2 Model 44 Massey Harris tractors, Model 30 and 22 Massey Harris tractors, Model 101 JR. Massey Harris tractor. Model 50 Massey Harris clipper combine 7 ft. cut power take off with bin, New Holland 68 baler power take off and in excellent condition, MF 7 ft. cut mower three point, MF rake three point power take off, New Holland hay crimper, John Deere fluffer, 2 Grove wagons one with wide track, 2 Grove false end gates, Grove power unit, Smoker 32 ft. elevator with corn chute, Grove drag elevator, Skyline forage chopper with corn and hay heads, Ford tractor engine, John Deere blower and pipe, New Idea manure spreader No. 12A, John Deere disc 18-32, John Deere 12 ft. spring harrow, and drag, Brillion 10 ft. cultipacker, MF 3 bottom 14" 3 pt. plow, Massey Harris 3 pt. 3 bottom 12" plow, John Deere 15 disc grain drill, Massey Harris 3-12" pull type plow, Massey Harris mounted 2 row corn picker, Woods Bros. 1 row corn picker, lime drill, tobacco baler, tobacco lath, 20 ft. grain auger, Massey Harris manure loader, Horn manure loader, silo filler, Woods rotary chopper, Gehl portable hammermill with power take off and traveling feed table, New Holland hammermill, belts, 2 hole corn sheller, John Deere #4B corn sheller, electric motors, 280 gal. gasoline tank with pump, spike harrow, weed sprayer, tractor cultivators, Massey Harris 2 row corn planter with 3 pt. hitch, Farquhar 1 row transplanter, heavy log chains, wood saw, 2 wheel rubber tire trailer, pile of iron, grain fan, wood & steel wheelbarrows, approx. 10 squares of heavy woodtex asphalt shingles, dirt scoop, platform scales, grain bags, iron trough, square back sleigh, usual small items off wagons, some household goods and antiques. Come early, lots to sell. Most of above machinery is in good condition. Lunch available on the grounds. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Terms: Cash.

LYDIA A. OLPHIN
KENNETH W. OLPHIN

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TO BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1968

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises situated in Manheim Township, 1½ miles north of Landis Valley, on Kissel Hill Road, the following farming implements and household goods, to wit:

460 International Tractor

Like New — 1200 Hours.

FARMALL H, with Cultivators, Manure Loader & Snow Bucket;
FARMALL C, with Cultivators — just overhauled;
MASSEY HARRIS 44, with Snow Plow & 3-Bottom Plow No. 311;

McCormick No. 37 Disc Harrow, on rubber; McCormick Grass Mower No. 100, fast hitch; McCormick Corn Planter; John Deere No. 490 Corn Planter; New Holland 69 Baler, like new;

New Holland 616 Harvester

With Corn and Grass Head.

NEW HOLLAND No. 331 MANURE SPREADER;

Three New Holland Wagons, 1 Grove Wagon, New Holland 12-foot Lime Drill, New Holland Smoker Grain Bin, Smoker 24-foot Elevator, Little Giant Corn Drag.

John Deere Van Brunt 13 Double Disc Drill

With Power Troll Attachment.

JOHN DEERE No. 30 COMBINE — 7-FOOT CUT, With Auger and Bin — P.T.O.

John Deere Side Delivery Rake; John Deere Spring Harrow, like new, Gehl Flail Chopper No 62, 6 foot; Gehl Blower wit h60 foot Pipe; Sides and False End-gates for two Wagons and Unloader; New Idea Hay Conditioner No. 750, like new;

New Idea Corn Picker, No. 7

CASE 3-BOTTOM DISC PLOW.

12-ft. Weeder, Adapter for fast hitch; Dunham Cultipacker, Hypro Jet Sprayer, K-5 Generator, Allis-Chalmers Wheel Weights, Bowen House Welder, Grindstone, Wheel-away Egg Washer, 20; Milk Cans, Platform Scales, all kinds of Poultry Supplies, Galvanized Pipe and Fittings, 36-ft. Extension Ladder, Hay, Straw, Silage, 3000 bushel Ear Corn, 4800 Tobacco Lath, and lots of miscellaneous farm needs.

Also Some Household Goods

Breakfast Set with 6 Chairs, Metal Bed and Mattress, and many items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note: IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR REAL GOOD FARM MACHINERY, DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

Sale to commence at 11.00 a m sharp at the afore-mentioned date and place. Household Goods to be sold first. Terms and conditions by

M. ROHRER HERSHEY
RUTH R. HERSHEY

FRANK G. GROFF & ELMER H. KAUFFMAN, Auctioneers
VINCENT WENDLER, Clerk

PUBLIC AUCTION

DAIRY CATTLE AND FARM EQUIPMENT

EDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1968

At 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED on Route 72 — 1½ miles South of Manheim, caster County, Pa.

15 HEAD OF DAIRY COWS

All registered and high producers

7 Brown Swiss, 7 Holsteins, 1 Guernsey, Approx. 6 Heifers

300 gal. Mojonnier tank, 3 McCormick milker units extra , water heater, gas heater.

Int. 504 tractor, cultivators, mounted corn picker and 3 bot- tip plow, Super A recently overhauled, with cultivators, 2 carts, J.D. #5 mower - 7 ft., N.I. 4 bar rake, 2 bottom 14" , Blackhawk cornplanter, 1 row transplanter, lime spreader, harrow, 5 ft. mower, N.H. 76 baler, dump rake, Cyclone trac- grass seeder, 11 ft. cultipacker, disc, harrow, Minnick tobacco s, stripping room stove, tobacco clippers and spears, N.I. ure spreader, Oliver Superior grain drill, 40 ft. extension er, 16 ft. wagon - rubber tire. N.H. corn box wagon, Hay, w, and Corn, 40 ft. Farmec bale elevator with motor, screw s, 2 - 12 ton hydraulic Jacks, Fairbanks scales, grain auger, to baskets, air compressor, oats, barley, V-tag Chevrolet k, tools.

Sale by:

AARON L. MARTIN

FOOD STAND AT SALE!

J. OMAR LANDIS AUCTION SERVICE
Call (area code 717) 665-4806
RD #1 Manheim, Penna.

J. OMAR LANDIS **TOM GIRVIN**
Licensed Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

LOCATION: 2 Miles Southwest of Christiana. From Chris- na take 372 West to Smyrna, turn left go to 2nd hard road left. m 896 Green Tree go East to stop sign and watch for signs, lsbury Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1968

9:30 A.M.

72 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

45 Milk Cows nearly all registered. 16 First Calf Heifers with complete records, 9 Bred Heifers, 13 Younger Heifers, 4 Hol- in Steers 500-750 lbs., 2 daus. selling from a 20,000 lb. Harden rms King Meridian, 1 granddaughter of Lucifer and Moose- rt Pioneer. 1 daughter from a 19,000 lb. Harden Duke cket. 1 Bull 1½ yr. old from Zimmerman All Star Pilot. 1 — 793 Milk, 810 F. 1 — 19,459 M, 754 F. 7 — From 600 to 700 F. — From 500 to 600 F. 5 yr. D.H.I.A. Average over 500 F. Sires ed: Ivanhoe, Marquis, Dean, Chambric, Marshall, Dictator and ers. T.B. and Bangs Certified. Calfhood Vaccination. 30 Day art. Sale held under cover. 30 Animals in this herd direct des- dants of Everett Brubaker Herd.

FARM EQUIPMENT

460 Farmall, 340 Farmall with Cultivators.

340 I.H.C. CRAWLER, 4 IN. 1 BUCKET (448 HRS. GOOD)

1 — 3 Bottom Plow Fast Hitch, No. 10 — 16 Disc Grain Drill nearly new), No. 110 Side Mounted Mower, Tool Bar Corn Plant- Fast Hitch, 2001 Manure Loader Double Acting Cylinders and ydraulic Dump, 2 A Hay Conditioner, Fast Hitch Platform Car- er. All above items are I.H.C.

2 High Side Hay Wagons, 268 N.H. Baler with P.T.O. Throw- , No. 7 N.H. Forage Wagon, N.H. No. 36 Flail Chopper, N.H. No. Side Delivery Rake, John Deere 32 Disc Harrow Transport, rillion 10 ft. Cultipacker, Hawk Bilt 145 Manure Spreader, Cross ft. Elevator, Green Chop Wagon Bed, V Snow Plow, 12 ft. John eere Spring Harrow, 2 Fertilizer Drills, Post Hole Digger, Field prayer, Portable Hay Rack.

1946 Ford 6 Cy. 18 Ft. Steel Bed With Cattle Sides With Ex- a New Motor. 1954 Dodge Dump Truck. 1951 Mercury (Good ubber).

12x38 Tractor Chains. Heat Cab for both Tractors, Lincoln 30 Amp. Welder, Feed Carts, Pipe Threader from 1 to 2 in., ipe Fittings ½ to 2 in., Electric Fogger, 50 ft. Heavy Duty Ex- nsion Cord, 2 New Shredder Heads for I.H.C. 16 in. Cutter, New ichard and Wilcox Slide Door Tracks, 2 Electric Hot Water eaters 45 and 52 Gallon, Farmer Silage Distributor, Forks, hovels, many articles not mentioned.

One full trench of Corn Silage, 80 Tons of Ear Corn, Hay and raw by the Ton, Bailey by the Bushel.

3 — 50 lb. Surge Units

Terms by

LEVI G. SMOKER and J. MARVIN HOSTETTER

Everett Kreider, Carl Diller, Aucts. and Sales Mgrs.

Lunch Available

Order of Sale: 9:30 Farm Equipment. 12:30 Dairy. For Cata- g write to J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville, R. D. 1, Pa. 17566.

Public Sale

On road leading from Truce to Rawlinsville, 1 mile West of Route 272, 10 miles South of Lancaster, Pa.

THURS., FEB. 22, 1968

12:30 O'CLOCK

35 REGISTERED AND GRADE GUERNSEYS

30 Milk Cows, 23 Reg. and 7 Grade, 3 Bred and 2 Open Heifers. 25 Years Artificial Breeding. Cattle in all stages of lactation. T.B. and Bangs Certified. 30 Day Chart. CATTLE SOLD UNDER COVER.

36 in. McDale Hay Drier, Myers Air Blast Crop Sprayer with Heavy Duty Pump and Ford Industrial Motor Mounted on a 1953 Model 500 Ford Truck with Low Mileage.

#73 DeLaval Milker with 2 Units and Extra Carrying Pail, Stainless Steel Double Tubs, 2 Sets of Stewart Cow Clippers, Hoof Trimmers, Portable Hay Feeder 18 ft. Long with Gal. Roof, John Deere Wagon with 20 ft. Green Chop Bed, Mineral Feeder, 25 Gallon Crock, Wire Baskets, G.E. Refrigerator (good), Beds for Migrant Workers, Miscellaneous Items.

100 TONS OF EAR CORN

15 Tons of Alfalfa Hay (no rain). 8 Tons of Straw. Not Responsible for Accidents.

Terms by

JOHN H. HERR, JR.
MAHLON H. SHENK

Kreider & Diller, Auctioneers.

ALL DAY SALE

Ru-Al Farm Complete Dispersal

Location: 4 miles Southeast of Elizabethtown along Rt. #241, 2 miles Northeast of Bainbridge, Lancaster County, Pa.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

10:30 A.M. SHARP

67 REGISTERED and GRADE

HOLSTEINS

(49 Registered - 18 Grades)
37 milking age, 8 bred heifers, 22 younger

Cert., Accredited, Vacc., 30-days Tested, Owner-Sampler Records. Mostly sired by Atlantic Breeder's Coop. Sires.

Average for past 2 years, 13,965 M., 528 F.

Included:

Mar-Ja Ivanhoe Silvann, 5 yr., 21,217 m., 863 f., 4.0%. (her "Dictator" dtr. with 552 fat, 295 da. at 2 yr. sells), (her "Forty-Niner" yearling also sells); Nunundah Lottie Rambler Rosni, 4 yr., 298 da., 17,258 m., 702 f., 4.1%. (her "Milk & Honey" bred heifer sells); Crisscross dtr. 3 yr. record, 13,700 m., 560 f., 300 days, fresh by sale; "Triumph" with 4 yr. record 14,596 m., 601 f., 4.1%. (her "Model" calf sells).

10 HEAD SELLING WITH MOWRY FARMS BREEDING SEVERAL GRADES FROM 15,000 TO 22,000

Be sure to see them, cattle have size, dairy type, nice udders. Sale under cover. Catalogs available — Write to Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17602

FULL LINE OF GOOD EQUIPMENT SELLS

3 TRACTORS

Farmall 300 with T. A. - (Heat-Houser); Farmall MD Diesel, overhauled with 400 kit, with live PTO; MM 335 with power steering; International No. 27 baler with No. 10 thrower, used 1 season; New Holland No. 56 Rolabar Rake, used 1 season; New Holland tank side spreader used 2 yrs. (145 bu.); International No. 120 mower with crusher hitch; New Holland No. 404 crusher.

Mulkey 40 ft, elevator, 24 ft. Snowco elevator, Oliver transport heavy duty disc harrow, McCormick 28 disc harrow, Leroy cultipacker, Allis Chalmers lever harrow, Allis Chalmers blower, Case forage harvester corn head, New Holland 611 harvester direct cut head, Ford 3 bottom trip plow 3 point, New Holland 12 ft. fertilizer spreader, Ford cultivator 3 point, John Deere 246 3 point corn planter, transplanter, John Deere Van Brunt grain drill, New Idea No. 7 corn picker, Massey Harris No. 50 combine with bin and PTO, 3 wagons with high sides for bales, 1 wagon with Little Giant bin, 1 flat wagon, David Bradley loader with snow blade.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DSCO DUMPING STATION WITH 155 FT. GLASS LINE USED 2 YEARS, SURGE SP22 VACUUM PUMP - USED 2 YEARS, 3 Surge 50 lb. milkers, Surge electric pulsators with timer, wiring and stall cock adaptors, stainless steel double wash tubs, 2 stainless steel carrying pails, 2 stainless steel strainers, Dairy Vac, milk house metal table, Sunbeam cow clippers.

A lot of clean lumber from the former Conoy Church building.

Be sure to be here early as we must start promptly.

Sale by Owners

ALVIN AND RUTH ZIMMERMAN
R#1, Bainbridge, Pa.

Diller, Kreider, Stoltzfus
Auctioneers and Sale Managers

(DINNER AVAILABLE)

Proper Soil Sampling Is Very Important

Many farmers fail to realize the importance of obtaining a truly representative sample of the soil they want tested in order to determine its mineral requirements. Although most laboratories ask the farmer to send in between a pint and a quart of soil, only about a gram (a level teaspoon) is used in making the test which is the basis of the recommendation for lime and other fertilizers.

A representative sample should be composed of 15 to 30 cores or slices taken to plow depth for each soil type in the field in a ten acre field To avoid contamination all foreign matter should be scraped from the surface and the various cores should be thoroughly mixed in a clean bucket, on a clean oil cloth or paper before filling a clean container with soil to send to the laboratory. And, of course, only clean tools should be used in getting the cores or slices of soil.

In laying out the field for sampling dead furrows, wet spots, areas where limestone has been dumped, manure has been piled, the area next to an unpaved dusty road, an eroded area or a spot not representative for some reason must be avoided. Likewise, samples should not be taken from a recently limed field or from the row of a growing crop where fertilizer was banded rather than broadcast. Remember that the teaspoon of soil used by the laboratory technician represents 2 million pounds of soil for each acre covered by the sample. Hence, the necessity of every precaution to assure that that gram of soil does represent the field you are testing to determine its production and profit potential. The samples should then be correctly labeled to avoid any confusion or misinterpretation when the anaylses and, recommendations are received from the technician.

Regulations On Simulated Milk Announced

All ingredients in simulated milk must be listed on the container, the State Department of Agriculture said today in announcing regulations for the product.

The regulations specify that containers must be plainly labeled "non-dairy product" on at least two panels of the container.

No illustration, pictures or wording associating the product with milk are allowed by the regulations

Statements such as "dairy fresh," "longer shelf life," "low in calories," "jersey," "looks like milk," "tastes like milk" are also banned.

The regulations apply to all beverages "made in semblance of milk—simulated, artificial or imitation "

Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull said the regulations will help the consumer recognize "whether he's buying real milk or a substitute product."

The regulations are the outgrowth of a hearing, called by Secretary Bull, where milk industry representatives and other interested parties presented their views on simulated milk.

National FFA officers (there are six) travel extensively During his year's term of office, each officer will travel 50,000 miles or more and spend about two-thirds of his time working in the interest of the FFA.

High Quality Forage Is Least Expensive Feed

High quality forage — efficiently produced, handled, and fed — can easily be the least expensive source of livestock feed in the northeastern states, an Extension agronomist at The Pennsylvania State University said here Feb 1 at the Lime and Fertilizer Conference

"Since feed costs normally account for 50 percent or more of the income derived from milk production, the big problem facing modern dairymen is how to reduce feed costs and thus increase the profit margin," Dr John E Baylor noted

Dairymen in 12 northeastern states are currently spending nearly $350 million annually for purchased feed This average, he said, amounts to $5,000 per farm By contrast, these same dairymen are spending less than $50 million each year for lime and fertilizer on their pasture and crop land

"Economists at land-grant universities agree that the best approach to higher profits for dairymen is to grow the maximum amount of corn and alfalfa where there crops are adapted," the Extension official pointed out

Average yields at present are 12½ tons per acre of corn silage and 2½ tons of alfalfa hay Potential yields are more than two times the present average

Extensive investigations in Pennsylvania by using linear programming show that alfalfa, because of its high protein content, cannot be eliminated from most cropping systems, Dr Baylor said As a general guide, researchers at Cornell University suggest "producing one acre of silage and one acre of alfalfa per milking cow, including her replacement"

"Choose the best, well-drained, productive soils for corn and alfalfa hay," Dr Baylor emphasized "Test the soil, lime and fertilize accordingly and follow other good management practices"

Commenting on crop nutrient removal from productive forages, the Penn State forage specialist said a 6-ton per acre alfalfa yield removes 60 pounds of phosphate and 270 pounds of potash For continued profitable yields, applications of plant nutrients should equal or exceed actual crop removal, he concluded

CHALLENGING YOUTH IN AGRICULTURE
FFA WEEK
FEB. 17-24

"Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to live, Living to serve" is the official motto of the Future Farmers of America

New Drying Process Reduces Corn Losses

A new process of drying corn, dryeration, has been developed recently, says Ronald T. Noyes, extension agricultural engineer at Purdue University.

Speaking at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week February 1, Noyes explained that dryeration is a combination of high speed drying and aeration Use of the new process allows the farmer to dry shelled corn at temperatures as high as 240 degrees with less cracking, breakage and deterioration of the grain than in conventional drying methods.

Dryeration allows hot corn to temper in a bin from four to eight hours before being cooled, he said. Corn is then cooled slowly from eight to ten hours. This relieves stress within the kernel and prevents cracking. He added that corn loses an additional two percent moisture during the cooling period.

Dryeration increases both the capacity and efficiency of a grain drying system It may increase the capacity of a batch or continuous dryer by more than 60 percent This is due to better heat utilization and the fact that corn is cooled in a separate bin

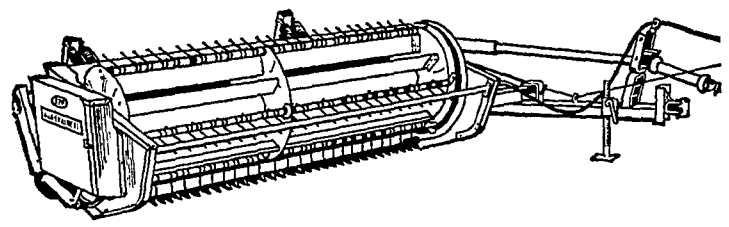
CONTROL RATS

One rat can eat as much as 40 pounds of feed yearly and contaminate 10 times this amount. Stanley G. Gesell, extension entomologist at The Pennsylvania State University, says there are a number of rat baits on the market. When used properly, they are effective and safe. Always follow directions carefully.

Middle age: When you look forward to a dull evening.

SPEED YOUR HAY HARVEST

with Allis-Chalmers 829 Mower-Conditioner



Put conditioned hay in the windrow fast! Do it all in one trip! One man with a tractor and an 829 Mower-Conditioner combines three conventional haying operations.

Check the features of the Allis-Chalmers 829 . . . 9-foot cutter bar . . . end-to-end header float . . . 4-bar pick-up reel . . . adjustable conditioning roll pressure . . . adjustable windrow deflectors . . . hydraulic ram and hose standard.

Save hay . . . save time . . . we'd like to show you the way.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Akron, Pa.

3 GOOD REASONS

WHY IT PAYS TO FEED

(One Is Sufficient — — Higher Returns From Your Flock!)

1. QUALITY FORMULATION
For greatest production at lowest cost.

2. QUALITY CONTROL
Every step, from the ingredient source till the feed reaches you.

3. QUALITY SERVICE
Planning, Programming, Marketing, Management, Record Systems. Yours for the asking.

Contact your Miller and Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145 (Area Code 717)

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

MILLER & BUSHONG, Inc.

ROHRERSTOWN, PA.

"FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE"